FRISCO BOOKS SHOW \$2,000,000

SPORTS

TO ASSURE SPEEDY

Confers With McReynolds and Hopes to Get Heney and Two Others for Special Prosecutors of Cases Which Attorney-General Postponed.

M'REYNOLDS UPHELD; M'NAB CENSURED

President Terms District Attorney's Resignation "Inexcusable Intimation of Wrongdoing" - M'Nab Still Criticises.

WASHINGTON, June 25.-Presider Wilson and Attorney-General McRey nolds had an early conference today to select a special prosecutor for the Caminetti-Diggs Mann act cases, and Western Fuel Co. indictments in Federal Court in San Francisco, It s said an announcement would be nade before the end of the day.

With the wheels of the Department o Justice grinding again on the celebrat-ed cases, administration officials made no effort to conceal their relief. Ofcial Washington reflected that feeling. Probably no issue with which Preside Wilson has had to deal since his in auguration has attracted such wide

spread attention.

The attitude of White House officials today in declining to comment on the latest declarations of the Federal grand jury in San Francisco and the attacks of former United States Attorney Mc Nab upon Attorney-General McRey-lolds for his postponement of the prosecutions, was that the action of the President and the Attorney-General in

"No Unworthy Motives." It was the official view that, however, mistaken McReynolds' cursor ordered postponement, his action was free from any "unworthy motives." and it was pointed out that the corr spondence made public at the White House last night shows that the Attor ey-General himself had reversed hi

President Wilson's attitude now was said at the White House to be that the selection of capable counsel to carry the cases to trial was a sufficient demonstration of the sincere wish of the ad-ministration to have a vigorous prose-

get Francis J. Heney, if possible, to take the cases. He is regarded as being specially desirable because he has no po-daughter of Mrs. Daisy Wright of 1214 litical interests with the administration. Matt J. Sullivan and Thomas Hayden South Boyle avenue, was playing about tioned as possible selections for prose-cutors. Secretary Lane, a personal friend of Heney's, has been asked to use his the little girl, expressed their faith is to get the lawyer to undertake

McNab's resignation, the White House will consider the noted cases a closed in-

telegram of McNab Saturday to the Six more treatments will be required. cusing the latter of yielding to "rich of one of the defendants being Anthony

The subject absorbed the Cabinet meeting and last night the President came to his office to make public the telegraphed McNab as follows:

I greatly regret that you should have acted so hastily and under so complete misapprehension of the ac-tual circumstances; but, since you have chosen such a course, and have given your resignation the form of ice and wrongdoing on the part of your superior, I release you without nesitation and accept your resigna WOODROW WILSON.

Upholds Attorney-General. orney-General McReynolds' state that "any fair-minded man" would at-

"June 24, 1913.—My dear Mr. Attorney-General—Allow me to acknowledge with sincere appreciation your letter of to-day, giving me a full account of the way in which the Department of Justice has dealt with the Diggs-Caminetti and the Western Fuel Co. cases, pending in California, and transmitting the documents connected with the two cases necessary for their elucidation. I am entirely satisfied that the course you took in both these cases was prompted by sound and impartial judgment and a clear instinct for what was fair and right. I approve your course very agree with you that what we may think days.

Of what has been done does not relieve us of the obligation to press these enue, was biften in the right hand by the thundershowers

Girl Who Was Bitten by Rabid Dog FARMERS CAPTURE Kept in Ignorance of Her Danger

Science Tries to Save Her



Zelma Wright, Whose Injuries Are Considered Serious, Plays in Yard.

ZELMA

WRIGHT

Returning From Paris-St. Pe-

tersburg Round Trip. •

STOCKHOLM, June 25 .- The Frenc

time spent in making a descent

on the Swedish coast in order to ascer

The distance from St. Petersburg to

SHOWERS TO BRING NO

THE TEMPERATURES

76 10 a. m. 76 11 a. m. 78 12 noon. 78 2 p. m

Yesterday's Temperatures

High, 87 at 12:30 p. m. Low,

"There, now, it'

raining again,

"Why, no, i

isn't," said Mr

W., walking to

when I spoke."

how the weathe

days. One minut

the sun is shin-ing and the next

ping today, my dear." "What for?"

guess I'l

changes these

"Well, it was

the window.

said Mrs. W.

tain his whereabouts.

over sea and islands.

STREET CAR

Unconscious of the fact that scientists are using every means in their power t protect her from the dread effects of hydrophobia, 8-year-old Zelma Wright At the same time her mother, grandmother and aunt, while realizing, the

the Pasteur treatment and the belle that she will suffer no further ill efin defense of her pet puppy.

gist's office Wednesday and took a sec The situation was precipitated by the ond injection of the Pasteur antitoxin

and powerful influences" in ordering a Bacteriologist Harris says that if the postponement of these cases, the father hydrophobia infection does not develop within eight days she will be past all

Every precaution is being taken by the child's parents and relatives to keep from her the knowledge that the dog which bit her was rabid. She does not know the nature of the treatment which

The dog which bit Zelma was killed by a policeman after it had run down the street and had bitten several other

logs in the neighborhood. Seven other persons bitten by dog have since been reported to the police, making the year's total, up to Wednes-day morning, 646. Six of the seven were children, and two of them were

Edward Baught, 4 years old, of 1319
Whittier street, while playing in an lley behind Mrs. Elizabeth Webb's Attorney-General McReynolds' state- home, 4221 Page boulevard, was bitten ment that he ordered a postponement of in the left leg by Mrs. Webb's dog. The trials, without anticipating be not serious. A Police Court summons ite "a malign motive" to him, was charge of keeping an unlicensed dog on

Boy Bitten in Cheek.

Arthur Roth, 4, or 1307 South Seventh

Variety Sent to Macoupin County Committee.

Col. Ike Snedeker and His Brother Caught 'Em-Ike Writes a Letter.

Farmers in Macoupin County, Ill., are making a profit out of a pest by taking day the concluding article in the presadvantage of one of the stranges bounty". offers ever made. There have at different times been St. Louis,

ounties for wolfs' heads, fox talls, State's Attorney Webb of St. Clair grasshoppers and rattlesnakes. But ticle as he had those preceding it, said newer and stranger than any of these to a Post-Dispatch reporter: is the chinch bug bounty.

The chinch bug is a little insect that

ized a committee which offered \$2 a stely.

bushel for all chinch bugs sent in by . "There will be a new grand jury farmers to the committee headquarters East St. Louis in September, and it at Carlinville.

owns a big farm at Plainview, Ill., was the cases to the grand jury. We have Snedekers Write Funny Letter. nent of chinch bugs was accompanied

by the following letter to R. E. Chiles airman of the committee: "Yourself and committee of progressive citizens are to be congratulated in that this matter should be taken up your effort to make war on the chinch by a special Grand Jury. I believe bug. Your offer to pay \$2 per bushel is

"Not knowing just what you might call bushel, we thought that 32 full quarts might be satisfactory, and started to gather the bugs out of 10 holes on one I shall present to it all the evidence side of 20 acres, where the hugs were coming out of the wheat. We soon had the 32 quarts, and 23 quarts additional. which we also put in for good measure— in the indictment of a large number we thought we would clean out the 10 of persons, and I believe that be holes while at it. This is the miday catch and the bugs do not run as fast hen as later in the evening, say along

Tried Not to Bruise Any. "We tried not to bruise any-just lipped them up and lowered them into a sack. We have been burning them out with a blow torch, but your startling offer has turned us to shame and we blush to look a bug in the face, when we think how very cruel we have been to his many close relatives. We want you pleased with this first shipment. "These especial bugs are not natives Last year all on our place were killed. The great-great- CHAMBERLIN WON'T andparents of these fellows flew in on is from the farms of some of the felwho have been buying our last year's corn crop. However, they are Moulinais Reaches Stockholm in tackling the finest corn crop that ever grew out of the ground. The sample includes all sizes, colors and shapes. Some of the best line tacklers we ever sawand we know a good one when we see

him-been seeing them for four years and ought to. "An even bushel measured is estimatlinaia, who recently made the flight ed to contain about 8,200,000. Each pair from Paris to St. Petersburg, arrived will produce from 200 to 400 bugs. Under present favorable conditions . they He crossed the Baltic in his aeroplane will produce the limit, every six weeks. from Reval in four hours, including In a short time your committee ought not to be compelled to buy any more You may remit by draft, 30 days cash, tain his whereabouts.

He intends to start again on June fer future shipments in boxes, sacks or 27 for Copenhagen on his way back to barrels. Very truly,

"SNEDEKER BROS. Col. Ike Is Modest. Reval is 250 miles, while it is 210 miles from Reval to Stockholm, all Other farmers have sent in chin bugs and claimed the bounty, but they didn't write letters like the one from Snedeker Bros. The committee is think-ing of hiring Col. Ike Snedeker as press TEMPERATURE CHANGE they say, he is hiding his light under

That reason is

WEBB TO TAKE UP DEFICITS ON EAST STOCK LOSSES FOR ST. LOUISANS

55 Quarts of Insects of Chinch Irregularities Uncovered by Post-Dispatch to Be Presented Then, He Says.

\$.000,000,012 FOR A BUG OPPOSES SPECIAL INQUIRY

State's Attorney Thinks He Can Prepare Stronger Investigation if He Takes His Time.

The Post-Dispatch printed on Tues ent series exposing irregularities in the

ninks, prairie dogs, crows, sparrows, County, having carefully read the ar-

"I have given this matter hours and hours of thought and I have reached roops down on growing wheat fields the conclusion that the interests of the public can be best served by going into Macoupin County business men organ- this investigation slowly and deliber-

Col. Ike Snedeker of Jerseyville, who I believe that I should be prepared with with his brother, Dr. Frank S. Snedeker, all the evidence possible before I present tions does not run in any of the cases "I do not intend to be hurried in this matter by any person, and I am a little suspicious of East St. Louis interests which have publicly said my office is competent to handle this very liberal. We accept it and have be- investigation, just as it would handle

"I shall proceed with this inquiry

as I would with any other, and when there is a Grand Jury in September well as all evidence I have been abl to gather. I believe this will result waiting until September I will be more sure of success in my efforts. "Already certain men under sus-picton have indicated their desire to tell all they know in order to save themselves. I shall accept such in formation, as I feel I can use to advantage, but no man need come to me in the belief that a mere statement of complicity in illegal acts will cause me to let him go free. Any statement of this character must be in such detail and of such value that it will be of real benefit to the pros

TELL HIS POSITION

Will Out Early Statement.

Mayor Chamberlain has taken no action as to the evidence revealed by the Post-Dispatch showing that several of ne law in the expenditure of city funds nce. He said that he had read it, that he had conducted an investigation and had talked with his appointees regaring it.

"I expect to make a statement outcials as the result of the evidence ready revealed?" he was asked.

"I am not prepared to discuss that natter now," the Mayor replied. "Probably in a day or two I shall be in a position to talk about it."
"What defense did your appointee

should be gone into only in the state bushel. Col. Ike denies this and says he ment which I shall make in a day or is using the bushel to measure more two, and which I am not now read

The Reason, is Profitable Results!

chants bought 55 columns of advertising space in the

POST-DISPATCH alone and only 54 columns in three out

chants select the POST-DISPATCH in preference to all

of the other St. Louis papers in placing their business.

Profitable Results

St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper.

Average circulation first five months 1913;

197,286

Sunday 316,533

First in Everything.

of the other four St. Louis papers all added together.

On Tuesday of this week, as usual, the St. Louis mer-

There is a reason—a substantial reason—why the mer-

Shares in Yoakum's Name 34 St. Louisans Whose Frisco **Stock Losses Are \$1,263,862**

Shares. 1st Pfd. 2d Pfd. Value. Thomas H. West 5,258 21,032 Adolphus Busch5,000 80,000 Robert S. Brookings5,000 20,000 80,000 W. K. Bixby4,749 75.984 David R. Francis3,667 14.668 64,672 E. C. Simmons3,351 Edward Mallinckrodt ..3,352 13,404 53,616 John Scullin4,020 16.080 Edward Butler estate 2,150 B. L. Winchell 2,001 12,900 8,004 32,016 B. F. Edwards1,900 7.600 30,400 William E. Guy1,653 10.812 James E. Smith1,300 5,200 20,800 John F. Shepley1,000 Edwards Whitaker1,240 4,960 19,840 F. V. Doubrillet1,037 4,148 John D. Filley1,000 16,000 Henry C. Haarstick1,000 16,000 Charles H. Huttig1,000 16,000 Daniel Catlin 800 12,800 C. A. Tilles 5,400 26,100 Robert McK. Jones ... 700 11,200 2.800 5,400 26,100 2.400 9,600 John R. Thomas 502 13,832 Andre Scanlan 502 2.008 8,032 Philp C. Scanlan 502 Mrs. Marie S. Tiffany ... 502 2 008 2.008 8.032 George O. Carpenter 501 Walter H. West 500 600 2,004 8,016 2,000 8.000

James P. Kiely 14,500 Total per cent of capital stock in above list: 18 per cent common; 6 per cent first and second preferred.

George W. Brown

Joseph B. Greensfelder

Total par value of above shares, \$6,616,200. The approximation of losses is figured on the average value of Frisco shares for the year 1912.

rheat-fed, and well pedigreed, very act- East St. Louis Mayor Says He Higher Than A-Arrested After Drawing Revolver.

> cording to his own admission, is lockhis appointees had frequently violated St. Louis with his beloved banjo, be-He was asked if he had read the evi-A string and emphasized his argu-ment by drawing a revolver. He is charged with carrying concealed

Brown entered the drug store of B. lining my position in the matter," he H. and B. F. Reiss, at Twenty-third said, "but I am not ready just now." street and Lincoln avenue, Tuesday street and Lincoln avenue, Tuesday "Is there any probability that you evening, his banjo under his arm, will demand the resignations of any offi-cials as the result of the cylindence al-groun'." B. F. Reiss was behind the prescription case. B. H. asked the negro what he could do for him. "I want some banjo strings," said Brown, "and de bes' in de worl'."

Reiss produced samples from his stock. The negro looked them over. "Nothin' but de fines' for me," he said. "Take 'em away!"

Reiss insisted that the strings

were of the best make. The ment of the relative merits of banjo strings. He said he ought to knew, as he was the champion banjoist of the State. "Well, what do you know about

rings?" asked Reiss.
"I know 'em from de highes' to de lowes," said Brown—"from B to A."
"Why," said Reiss, "don't you know
that the B string is lower than the
A string?"
"No—it's higher," said the negro.

Reinforces His Argument.

Meanwhile B. F. Reiss, conceale by the prescription case, was laugh ing heartily at the argument. The negro became angered at the criticism of his knowledge of the strings. He drew a revolver and pointe at B. H., who called to B. F. for belp. B. F. picked up a revolver and advanced upon the negro, who fled The banto strings run on the cale through E. B. G. F and A.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. PIRST GAME. BOSTON AT NEW YORK. 000000

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17,400

14,500

ton Courthouse, but Is a Little rectors. Bit Too Late.

A wedding party in the basemer fines' banjo artis' in Ill'noise," ac- of the courthouse at Clayton was ed up at police headquarters in East o'clock, Tuesday night, when a man cause he insisted that the B string window and shout: "Stop that cere-

It was the wedding of Miss Edno Hill, 17 years old, 1050 North Vande venter avenue, and J. E. Quillen, 21 ears old. 1107 Yale avenue. couple was accompanied by the mother and stepfather of the girl and a young man. The parents had given their consent to the marriage Justice Werremeyer, in whose of fice the ceremony was performed man and wife," when the disturbance

"Who is that man?" asked the "That's my father," the bridegroom

said. "He's sore because I didn't in vite him to the wedding." A few seconds later Quillen appeared in the doorway. The situation was rather tense, and to relieve the mbarrassment Werremeyer said to the elder Quillen, "I desire to introfuce Mrs. Quillen to you."

"How long have you known this

father," said the bridegroom. "It was love at first sight."

Quillen told Justice, Werremeyer hat he wanted him to hold the certi-Wednesday, when he would go to Clayton and further disuss the marriage with him.

SNAPPING TURTLE EATS TWO FINE CHICKENS

snapping turtle, 26 inches in diameter, and weighing 47 pounds, crawled out of the lake in Lansdowne Park, East St. Louis, Tuesday afteroon, and ate two fine plymouth rock pullets belonging to Norton Bryan, who lives in Forest place, two blocks

from the lake.

When Bryan discovered the turtle, after hearing a commotion among his chickens, if was just devouring the second pullet. He called George H. actual of 15,000 shares, of what two-thirds is common stock. forrison, manager of the park, and ogether they carried the turtle back

BAND CONCERT TONIGHT

Chairman of the Board Says Records Are Misleading, as His Many Shares Are Not All in His Name-Examination of Books Made for the Post-Dispatch.

CAMPBELL HOLDINGS FELL OFF \$214,226

Brookings, Bixby, Busch and West Stock Depreciated \$80,000 Each in Recent Decline - St. Louisans Own 94,000.

he St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad Co. (Frisco System), made for the Post-Dispatch, shows that 250 St. Louis isans own 94,000 shares of the co pany's capital stock, or a little less than one-fifth of the entire issue, which s 490,900 shares.

Shortly before the Frisco went into the hands of receivers, May 27, these holdings possessed a total market valuation of \$2,340,000. At today's prices the shares are worth \$463,700, rep ing a shrinkage of nearly \$2 less than six months and a deof \$9,000,000 from their origin

In 1912, Frisco con preferred at \$60 and the second erred at \$35. The current que

bell, who tops the list of St. Legis tookholders with 6764 shares, suffered market loss of \$214,220. Next came K. Bixby and Thomas H. West, with

The least affected of the impor Frank Brown Thinks B String Parent Rattles Window at Clay. Benjamin V. Yonkum, the \$75,000 to

ion stock, with an actual m ket valuation of \$848, as aga total valuation of \$4320 for ahares in 1912. Benjamin L. Winchell, pre

ers, held 2001 shares, which sh With the exception of Director E. R. Thayer of Boston, who dispo 25,000 shares of common wtock. March

none of the large Frisco stockhe has disposed of any of his stock immediately preceding or following the company's financial collapse. Thayer's stock was sold at priv York brokerage firm, At the ti common shares were selling at \$18.

There is nothing in the New York Stock Exchange sales, however, to shor Thayer's transaction. No sale of Fris co common was recorded between March & and March 30, although transfer books indicate that sev thousand shares changed hands be tween those dates.

total sales of Frisco common at the New York Stock Exchange a ed to 10,000 shares of the first ill ferred, 2000 common and the second of ferred 20,000. The transfer books of preferred and 40,000 of the sec ferred stock.

When the open market for secur is unsettled it frequently happens large blocks of stock are unloade private sale and such transactions Exchange. It is customary, also, investors to carry large lines of a ities in the name of some brek house. If the stock is held on gin, the broker insists on retaining stock. It is only when stock is for in full that the certificates

INDICTED WOMAN

Asserts She Cared for Injured

Virginia Benefactor.

a Staff Correspondent of the Pos Dispatch.

STURDIVANT, Mo., June 25.-Miss

Ella McClendon, claimant to large sums

from the estates of two men in widely

different parts of the country, told a

Post-Dispatch reporter today a partial story of her connection with the two

Miss McClendon, who was formerly

ssistant to the Postmaster here, is at

liberty under \$1600 bond. She was in-

dicted by the Federal grand jury in

Cape Girardeau on the charge of using

he mails to defraud, in her attempt to cash a \$1000 check on a Colorado bank.

The check bore the purported signature

of one John Rohan, who died at Gower, Mo., last February. It was payable to

"Elders" was apparently Miss McClen-don, and that she opened mail so ad-

In spite of this charge, she is press-

ing a claim for \$8000 against Rohan's

estate in Johnson County, Mo., saying

that the note was given to her in pay

Named as \$125,000 Helress,

Miss McClendon became known last

londay, through dispatches to the

nd through advices received at the

and the District Attorney's office in St.

She is named as heir to \$125,000 of

the \$200,000 estate of George M. Nich-olas, an aged bachelor of Rockingham

County, Va., whose death from arsenic

oisoning last August is still an un-

olved mystery. The will which desig-

county official at Harrisonburg, 14

pates her as he'r was sent by mail to

days after Nicnolas died, and after

rothers, had taken charge of the es

The anonymous sender of the will

prote that he robbed Nicholas of his

money and papers shortly before his

death, and that, seeing that a woman's

inheritance depended on the will, he

decided to forward the document. The

package containing it was postmarked

quest to Miss McClendon was made

through gratitude for a service which

she had rendered to Nicholas, by car-

Tells of Nicholas' Gratitude.

planation, when the Post-Dispatch cor

Miss McClendon made the same ex-

spondent called on her today. She

frank, blue-gray eyes and brown hair.

"Yes," she said, "I am the woman

named in Mr. Nicholas' will. The news

of the bequest was a surprise to me,

me for a service I had done for him.

"In 1901, when I was in St. Louis, I

was standing on a corner near my

boarding place, when I saw a street

car strike an elderly man. I ran to im, and did all I could to help him. I

had him taken in to my boarding

house, and in a few days he began to

recover, and repeatedly expressed his

"Before he was able to leave th

place, I returned to Sturdivant. Nicho-

las wrote to me, and we kept up an

occasional correspondence. His letters

were very friendly in tone, but not love

letters. Yet, for a time, I will admit.

Who Put "U"

in Blues?

YOURSELF: in other words,

your lazy liver. You have been overloading the

stomach, and thus clogging

the bowels. You can easily

stir the organs to healthy

activity by the daily use of

HOSTETTER'S

Stomach

Bitters

Women Have

Business Ability

n renting a spare room in the

nodate those who have no

home, or in the steady campaign for roomers in houses fitted up to

home of their own, the work is usually that of women. Like the

St. Louis merchants, these women

buy space for advertising on its merits—for the results it brings.

This explains why the Post-Dispatch prints more Room and

Board Wants regularly than three

of its four competitors combined

Why not keep your rooms rented and your table full? All drug-

gists receive and telephone want

St. Louis' ONE BIG Want

ads to the Post-Dispatch.

been hurt by a street car.

ing for him in St. Louis after he had

ate and begun to divide it.

Chicago.

harles H. Nicholas, one of his four

second and bigger claim made b

nent for some mining interests.

"Ed Elders," and postoffice inspector who investigated the case charge that

strange cases.

In all there are 1827 Frisco share holders. Comparatively few parted with their holdings between January and June, according to the transfer books. The stock sold between those dates usually was in blocks of 100, 200 and res. Many odd lots also changed hands. The sale of the Thayer holdngs, however, was the largest single ansaction reported in the stock at ore than a year.

In May, 1903, the Chicago, Rock Islan and Pacific Railroad Co. offered to the owners of the \$29,000,000 common stock the Frisqo, \$60 in common stock of the Rock Island Company, and \$60 in per cent collateral trust bonds of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway for each share of Frisco common. Six years later the syndicate headed by B. F. Yoakum repurchased the Frisco common shares from the Rock Island, but the purchase price in that transaction has never been made public.

Most of the present large owners of

Frisco stock were holders of the com-mon shares at that time and helped to finance the Yoakum syndicate. The on stock shortly thereafter was on the New York Stock Exhange at \$80 a share, the first prewas on a 4 per cent dividend-paying sis, sold at \$75 and the second preferred, also at that time on a 4 per basis, was quoted at \$73 a share.

PRINCIPAL ST. LOUIS

FRISCO STOCKHOLDERS dlowing are the principal St. Louis stockholders of record in the Frisco le

Philip N. Moore

L. Lewis .

W. L. McDonald

Mrs. Jeannett F. Morton 333

ohn Nickerson

titled to this privilege.

YOAKUM CALLS

Name; He Is "One of Largest

Holders."

NEW YORK, June 25 .- B. F. Yoakum.

Railroad, said to the Post-Dispatch cor-

older of but 216 shares of the con

master and receivers were to appea

11/2 MILES OF DEAD

here today, but were detained, it is said,

All Water Is Dried Up and

Madison County Health Au-

thorities Fear Epidemic.

Madison County, Ill., found itself con-fronted Wednesday with fish-dead fish.

Sunday. They were decomposing so rap-

idly Wednesday that officials of Madi-

son and Granite City expressed the fear

The edor arising from the bed of the

lake could be detected for miles. Game

of ground 30 feet wide and 1½ miles ong covered with the dead fish.

Some of the fish were very large weighing as much as 30 pounds. The

lake was heavily stocked with bass, cropple, sunfish, catfish, buffalo and

SUN EXPLODES NITRO BOX

Man's Hand Injured When He

Attempts to Paint It.

BARTLESVILLE, Ok., June 3.-Ex

ness unless something is done.

representative.

The official list of stockholders

was obtained at the general offices

of the company, in the Frisco Build-

ing, by a Post-Dispatch reporter, who became a stockholder of record on

The question as to whether the names

Sam Lazarus700 Mrs. Sophrinia Meredith.... Caroline O'Fallon Miller ...

A. S. Greig (Frisco V-P) Hans Winterfeldt (N. Y. . H. Bixby Catherine M. Boland ... 2007 Whbur F. Boyle

Estate Ephron Catlin 200 Thomas W. Crouch..... Mrs. Jane H. Cummings 700
A. G. Edwards & Sons.. 2080
D. R. Francis Bro. & Co 1067
Mrs. Appolonio P. Ghio. . . . E. A. Haid (assistant

secretary Frisco) 1 Louise M. Hall 200 Virgil M. Harris Mrs. Zola B. Hanley.... 200 Kate E. Shaugnessy rah F. Shepley J. Herndon Smith D. S. H. Smith . W. B. Spaulding 367 Joseph Spieghalter Jr.. Miss Virginia Steedman Charles F. Gauss Frank S. Hawkins Elizabeth Hitchcock ... G. C. Hitchcock Mary C. Hitchcock Frances Hitchcock Daniel M. Houser 200

Mrs. Kate M. Howard rave Valle January Fred Jenkins Ben C. Jenkins... Julia Duffy E. C. Eiliot, trustee for Thomas, Hudson, Russell and Henry W.

George W. Wilson...... William Zachritz Daniel C. Young..... Fred F. Bixby 175 Scott H. Blewett....... 40 St. Louis-Union Trust Co., executor F. V. L.

Brokaw estate J. C. Brockmeier 100 G. H. Walker & Co... 4568 John F. Weinert Max Well A. C. Stewart cle McMillan

A. McMillan 810

W. G. McRee Jr. 16

Henry M. Noel 50
Henry C. Moore estate 90

ael McCormack

jam P. Newton 1

N. McMillan



Stearns' Electric Rat ™ Roach Paste THE NATIONAL WAT KILLER for use. Better than traps.

Sold by Druggists, 25c and \$1.00 rect, charges prepaid, on receipt of price MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS tric Paste Co., Chicago, III) WOMAN FORGERY SUSPECT WHO CLAIMS SHARE IN TWO ESTATES



Science Tries To Save Girl Bitten By a Rabid Dog

Continued From Page One.

The reporter purchased five shares of Frisco common stock. Permission to examine the company's stock books The dog escaped. The wound is con Clara McGrath, 6, of 3529 Marke 100 2d was obtained from Receivers Thomas West and Benjamin L. Winchell. treet was bitten in the right leg by F. H. Hamilton, secretary of the comdog belonging to George Riaser of 224 South Vandeventer avenue. Her wound pany, is the custodian of these was said to be serious.

Corwin Brinkman, 11, of 5206 Penn of shareholders, with the amount held sylvania was bitten in the right leg by by each, could be obtained by the rea dog belonging to Peter Vurman o porter for publication, was raised by 4569 Michigan avenue. The wound was Secretary Hamilton, General Counsel considered not serious. Fred Schmidt of 2115 Stansbury street

ter was referred, said that under the an adult, was bitten in the left leg by laws of Missouri a stockholder was enlicensed dog belonging to Ralpl White of 3650 Arsenal street. The dos the transfer and sale of Frisco shares bite is thought not to be serious. since the last annual election, Nov. 18, 1912, were placed by Secretary Hamilton at the disposal of the Post-Dispatch

The Pasteur treatment, as adminisered at the city hospital under Dr Harris' direction, is the injection into the patient's abdomen of serum pre-pared from the brains and spinal cords of rabbits. The rabbits have first bee 32 years old, small and slender, with noculated with virus from the heads of **BOOKS MISLEADING** dogs which suffered from rabies.

The first rabbit inoculated is not used Says His Stock Is Not All in His but the virus is passed through the systems of several rabbits. It then but I knew he felt very kindly toward undergoes a process of vacuum culture in a temperature of 40 degrees below

The serum used by Dr. Harris has been 20 years in preparation and cul-ture, and is replenished by a constant "The stock book record that I am the sacrifice of rabbits and guinea pigs whenever the head of a rabid dog is holder of but 216 shares of the common whenever the head of a rabid dog is stock of the Frisco at the present time obtained to furnish the needed virus. The process of injection is not espe-cially painful. The injections must be wholly misleading. I am now and the Frisco one of the largest individual made for eight days in succession. Of holders of its securities, common and the four deaths from rabies in St. Louis 200 2.1 preferred stocks and bonds, though all in the last 18 months, none of the pa-50 2d of my holdings do not appear in my tients had taken the Pasteur treatment name. As to the exact extent of my at the proper time, which is immediately holdings, I do not think the situation after being bitten.

calls for my giving that information at | Dr. Harris is advocating a dog-killing day, when the public shall stay indoors and the police and deputy city marshale Frisco Receivers to Appear Thursday shall shoot all unlicensed, unmuzzle and stray dogs. at St. Paul. ST. PAUL, Minn., June 25.—Thomas

T. Fauntleroy of St. Louis, special mas-East St. Louis Dogs Ordered to Be 10 2d ter appointed by the court for the Frisco 445 2d lines, and B. L. Winchell and Thomas Mussled After July 1.
An order that all dogs in East St. 30 2d H. West, receivers of the road, are 200 2d scheduled to appear here tomorrow be-Louis must be muszled after July 1 was issued by the Board of Health 10 2d fore Judge W. H. Sanborn to report Tuesday. The police were instructed to kill all unmuzzled dogs after that 100 2d findings made under orders issued by the court a few weeks ago. The specia!

> 10-YEAR SENTENCE FOR AN ICEBOX ROBBER

FISH AT HORSE SHOE LAKE John "Yellow" McHugh, charged with robbery and being an habitual criminal, was found guilty, Tuesday night, by a jury in Judge Koerner' Court, and his punishment was fixed at 10 years in the penitentiary. He was charged with robbing Jacob Schott of \$34 and a watch, Feb. 10 The fish, of every description, in Horse in Schott's saloon, before locking him and a customer in the icebox. penitentiary on a conviction of highway robbery and fraudulent and was released a short time before

Warden Heim of Marine, after an inspection, reported that there was a strip

the Schott robbery.

Those Who are Thin and other varieties. The drouth of six weeks in Madison County caused the lake to dry up.

Pale Should Take Father John's Medicine Now.

Experts agree that this is the best season of the year to build up the strength and weight that has been lost during the winter. Father John's Medicine is best for this pur pose because it is made of pure and

BARTLESVILLE, Ok., June 25.—Explosion of a metal box used for transmitting nitroglycerin, as a result of being exposed to the intense heat of the sun, mangled the right hand of Samuel F. Rice, a blacksmith, here today.

The box had been left outside Rice's shop to be painted. It is supposed the sun's heat set off small quantities of the sun's heat set of the sun's heat set off small quantities of the sun's heat set off small quantities of the sun's heat set off small quantities of the sun's heat set of the thop to be painted. It is supposed the chas was heat set off small quantities of chas he explosive adhering to the inside.

shortly before he died, he wrote that he planned to visit me in Sturdivant. I EXPLAINS \$125,000

heard that he was dead, and noxt heard from a Virginia lawyer that I had been named in his will." Leaves Mystery in Case Unsolved. Beyond this, Miss McClendon wou Ella McClendon, Sturdivant, Mo.

ot go into detail. She would make in ament on the remarkable way i which the will came into the lawyer's hands, and would not say what information the lawyer had given to her. She said she could not give the locality of the street car accident, not being familiar with St. Louis. She was als unwilling to talk about the case in which she is under indictment

she said that it represented a business transaction. She said Rohan visited her in Sturdivant, made an offer to her later, gave to her the note in payment for them.

Nicholas, who was 78 years of 1, died o arsenic poisoning, after drinking coffee prepared by his niece. Others who drank the coffee tecame ill, but recovered. A Virginia Coroner's jury returned a vergici of the control of the

dict of arsenic poisoning, but did not fix the responsibility. Nicholas' four brothers, who are fight ing the purported will, profess to doubt that he was ever in St. Louis. The \$50, 000 residue of the estate, in the purported will, was left to "two brothers," not

SEE DERMS (The Letter Man)
720 Onve St. Facsimile Letters, Mailing Lists, etc. OF SCOTLAND IS DYING

Duke of Sutherland Holds Title to 1,358,600 Acres in Great Britain. LONDON, June 25.-The Duke of Suth

the fourth Duke of Sutherland, will b 62 years old on July 20 next. He ha made several trips to Canada and the

The Duke is perhaps the largest res estate owner in Great Britain. His hole ings aggregate 1,355,600 acres, title to nearly one-sixteenth of Scotland beins in his name. He is the head of one of the oldest houses in England.

Schooner Sinks; 15 Men Saved. BOSTON, June 25.—The fishing

Terrible Suffering

Fozoma All Over Baby's Body.

"When my baby was four months old his face broke out with eczema, and as sixteen months of are his face, hands and arms were in a dreadful state. The eczems spread all over his body. We had to put a mask or cloth over his face and tie up his hands. Finally we save him Hood's Sarsaparilla, and in a few months he was entirely cured. Today he is a healty boy." Mrs. Ines Lewis, Baring, Maine.

Baring, Maine.

Hood's Surasparilia curss blood eases and builds up the system.

Get it today in the usual liquid or in the tablets called Sarsatabs.

Expansion Sale of

Dress Cottons

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Summer Dress Cottons con-

tinues to offer values that

are worthy of the closest

scrutiny by those who are in

need of such fabrics. The

items that we list here are

but a portion of those which

800 yards of fine Striped Veiles and Fancy Printed Crossbarred Dimities; actual 20c values, sale

Dimities; actual 20c values, sale price, the yard

New Woven and Printed Crepes in floral and Bulgarian effects; splendid fabrics for Summer frocks. The yard

Ramie Suiting—a plain color, woven fabric which closely resembles Ramie Linen and is especially desirable for skirts, coats, etc. The yard

etc. The yard

Striped Ratine of a good meStriped White ground with

await you.

Onyx Hosiery Scarges - Vanderroort - Barney Samples, 25c. Regular

OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH In connection with James Mc Creery & Co., New York Take a Kodak

Day In and Day Out Unequaled Expansion Sale Values Are Importuning Hundreds to Buy Seasonable Merchandise

Petticoats at a Quarter to a Half Off

We have been through our tock of Colored Petticoats and Silk Princess Slips and culled out those that we wish to dispose of immediately. They have been priced at a quarter to a half of their former prices.

Black and White Striped Ieatherbloom Petticoats; value \$1.00, sale price 48c \$1.50, sale price 48c Percale and Gingham Petti eoats; value \$1.50, sale price 75c Percale and Gingham Petticoats; value \$2.00, sale price 980 Silk Jersey-top Petticoats; val ue \$5.00, sale price \$3.95
Light-blue China Silk Princess
Slips; value \$5.00, sale price

Silk Jersey-top Princess Slips; value \$5.00, sale price \$2.98

There will also be found in this lot a few Black Alpaca and Moreen Petticoats at marked re-

Women's Neckwear in Great Demand

The effective style and eauty of the Elizabethan Ruff is ppreciated by all who have worn them, and the demand is exceedingly large. We show these Ruffs white, black and all of the eading shades at 50c to \$1.25 The new Guimpes with low 'Sunshine' collar and frill-of lain and embroidered net-car e had in white, ecru and black. 50c to \$5.50 First Floor.

Pretty Unframed Pictures at 50c

We have quite a collection of Unframed Pictures suitable for the living rooms, dining room and hall, which include Dendy Sadler subjects, Venetian views and a large number of charming views after master painters. Choice at 50c

A special Frame suitable for bedroom pictures, complete with mat and glass for 49c

Metal Pt. tograph Frames in gold and silver finishes. These are in splendid patterns, complete with glass and easel back 75c We have many beautiful new

patterns in Standing Frames of hand-carved wood at prices rang-ing upward from \$2.90 Large Three-panel Mantel Mir-

rors with gold frames, at prices ranging from \$15.00 to \$39.00 Sixth Floor.

Jardinieres, Benches, Trays, Etc.

One-piece Brass Jardinieres in he Grecian urn design; lac-quered. Special at \$1.50 quered. Special at . One-piece Brass Jardinieres of large size, in hammered brass de-sign and lacquered. Special 82.25 Large Terra Cotta Jardinieres

in the natural stone color; espe-cially suitable in size and design for door entrances or columns. Prices \$2.90 to \$7.50 We have just received another importation of Marble Benches—made in Italy—with carved feet and slab seats. Two sizes, priced at \$42.50 and \$47.50 Cast Stone Benches of guaranteed quality, specially priced at \$19.50

Wicker Serving Trays in all sizes and colors; some with Chintz linings. Prices

40c to \$5.00

Wicker-covered Sandwich Dishes with handle.

Prices range from 49c to \$1.90

Sixth Floor.

Expansion Sale of Negligees Involving Extraordinary Values

The Expansion Sale



a clearance of a num ber of our finest imported and domestic Negligees. These are made of crepe de chine, lace China silk and messaline trimmed with hand embroidery, lačes and ribbons. There are just 35 of these in the lot and the number of styles one of which we illustrate - is varied enough to suit every taste. Those who appreciate a really extraordinary value in a negligee should be sure to attend this

brings for tomorrow

7 Negligees, formerly \$9.00, choice at 5 Negligees, formerly \$20.00, choice at \$15.00 5 Negligees, formerly \$25.00, choice at \$18.50 7 Negligees, formerly \$30.00, choice at \$22.50 3 Negligees, formerly \$35.00, choice at \$25.00 3 Negligees, formerly \$40.00, choice at \$27.50 2 Negligees, formerly \$55.00, choice at \$37.50 1 Negligee, formerly \$65.00, now \$47.50 1 Negligee, formerly \$85.00, now \$65.00 1 Negligee, formerly \$87.50, now

Just the Boys' Suits for

Summer and Outing Wear

cellence of quality.

Mothers who are looking for the

coolest and most satisfactory Sum-

mer Suit for their boys, will not

have to look further than at Vander-

voort's. Here they are assured of

choice from a stock that knows no

superior in variety and general ex-

Boys' Washable Norfolk Suits of tan and dark blue linen as well as khaki cloth.

These are just the suits needed for sea-shore and outing wear. Prices \$4.50 to \$6 Odds and ends and broken lots of Boys'

Washable Sailor, Russian and Coat Suits

that have become slightly soiled from handling. These are \$3.50 to \$4.50 values,

sale price
Boys' Washable Knickerbockers of tan

and dark blue linen, khaki cloth and gray

and dark blue linen, khaki cloth and gray crash. Ages 7 to 18 years. Prices
\$1.00, \$1.50 and \$1.75
Boys' Washable and Straw Hats in a good range of this season's best styles and colors. Prices
Boys' Bathing Suits in one and two-piece styles; all colors and combinations; ages 2 to 18 years. Prices \$1.50 to \$3.50

dium weight. White ground with woven stripes in pink, light blue, heliotrope and black. 42, inches wide. The yard 50c Summer Silks for Dresses, Coats, Etc. Those in search of the cool-

est, softest and most desirable silk weaves for Summer should see what our vast stock has to offer. We mention here a few kinds that are especially popular for Summer wear. 27-inch Black Japanese Habuts

Silk, dyed in Lyons, and especially desirable for dresses, waists and sleeping car robes. The yard Black Shanghai Duck—a splendid Summer silk, 27 and 34 inches wide. The yard 85c and \$1.00

24-inch Black Shower-proof Pongee, the yard Pure-silk Black Messalines in the following widths: 27-inch, value 75c, the yard 55c 26-in., value \$1.00, the yard 75c 36-in., value \$1.25, yard \$1.00 Black Moire Novelle is the newest silk weave for coats and trimming; 20 inches wide, the yard \$1.25

White Silks Especially Popular Now

White Japanese Habutai Silk

27 and 36 inches wide. Special
values at 33c to \$1.00 White Shanghai Duck, 27 and 36 inches wide. Usually \$1.00 and \$1.25 a yard, sale prices 85c and \$1.00

White Peau de Crepe 33 in wide-for shirts and suits. value, sale price, the yard \$1.35 White Double-warp Crepe de Chine of extra weight. This is 46 inches wide and suitable for dress wear. The yard \$2.50 wear. The yard
White Mandarin Crepe is a new
weave and is 44 inches wide. The

50 Pretty Wash Suits for Women at \$5.00 We have about 50 very pretty Wash

Suits in three attractive models. One is an English Norfolk style, the others are made in one and three button style with a slightly cutaway effect and finished with patch pockets. The skirts are made on straight lines with graceful side drape. The materials are Wide-wale Cotton Bedford and

Pure Linen, and choice can be made from a good selection of colors. These are just the sort of suits for vacation and outing wear, and we are specially pricing them for this Expansion Sale at \$5.00 Cotton Eponge Topcoats, \$10.75 and \$12.50

Two new styles in Topcoats of Cotton Eponge for Summer wear are now on sale. Both are made with cutaway front and straightline back. One is slightly draped, while the other has side-belt effect. These coats are finished with moire collar and cuffs or self collar and cuffs trimmed with silk braid of contrasting color. Choice of Copenhagen, navy, white, tan, etc. Specially priced at

hagen, navy, white, tan, etc. Specially priced at \$10.75 and \$12.50 Third Flo

\$8.50 Linen Skirts, \$6.50 -Imported English Basket Weave

We have just received another new ship-ment of handsome imported English basket weave linen Skirts for dress wear. One style has round, slashed front and trimmed with ocean pearl buttons down the front. Another style has stitched-seam back with pointed belt and the front has round drape effect. These are regular \$8.50 skirts, but are specially priced at . \$6.50 \$5 Cordeline Skirt for \$3.50

Another new skirt of Imported Cordeline has shirred back finished with strap and pearl bushls. The front has four detachable pearl buttens and inverted pocket at side. Begular value \$5.00, spe-

White Wash Skirts Specially Priced
We have a few slightly soiled and mussed White
Wash Skirts, such as Pique, Rep and Ratine. These
are some of our best Summer models, and have
alushed side, strap back and draped effect. Pay
have been divided into three lots and priced—
\$2.00 Skirts, \$1.25 \$3.50 Skirts, \$2.50
\$4.05 Skirts, \$2.95

Third Floor

Eleven Killed, 44 Badly Hurt, 26 Missing, After Buffalo Elevator Blows Up.

BLOWN FROM ENGINE CAB

Engineer on Passing Train Dies of Injuries, Boy Killed by Auto on Way to Fire.

By Associated Press.
BUFFALO, N. Y., June 25.—Official hecking of the list of employes of the fusted Milling Co., whose elevator was lown up by a dust explosion yesterday, ows, besides the 11 known dead, 26 nen are still unaccounted for and are selleved to be in the ruins.

vass and a tour of the hospitals where the injured were taken. Forty-four men are in hospitals, half of whom are not expected to recover; 22 are safe or only slightly injured in their homes; 10 emare dead and John Conroy, Nickle Plate" engineer on a passing train, was blown from his cab and died later at the hospital,

Fears Missing Are Dead. Clifford M. Husted, superintendent of the elevator company, said: "We have been unable to get any trace of the missing. They were in the mill at the time of the explosion and we fear they are buried in the ruins."

Taking the police record as a basis as to the number of missing and the statement of the hospital physicians that half of the injured have no chance of recovery, the probable ultimate toll of the tragedy approaches sixty.

Loss Estimate \$500,000.

The explosion was caused by the puf ing of dust accumulations in the feed house, and was of great force, tearing

el Plate" train were broken by the ex-plosion. One of the passengers was

body of Henry Vetter was blown 50 feet and was found under a box car

A dozen box cars loaded with grain were destroyed. The elevator had a capacity of 500,000 bushels. Half was of old wooden construction and with its contents was totally destroyed. Officials of the company estimated that ficials of the company estimated their

President Upholds McReynolds; Will Push Prosecutions

Continued From Page One.

cases with the utmost diligence and energy. I approve very heartily of your gestion that, in the circumstance that we can obtain. I will be very gla to confer with you about the selection tion of the case which, I agree with you in regarding of serious importance from every point of view. Sincerely from every point of view. WOODROW WILSON,"

Besides the Attorney-General's letter out a letter written to McReynolds to day by Secretary Wilson of the Deent of Labor in which the latter declared that Anthony Caminetti asked for leave of absence to attend the trial of his son before he took the oath of office as Commissioner-General of Immigration. Furthermore, Secretary Wilson stated that neither Mr. Caminetti anyone else suggested that he ask for the postponement of the cases, but that he did it of his own volition, so as to keep Caminetti in Washington for

In his letter to the President Attorney General McReynolds recited the history of the two cases and submitted the ponding to instructions from the

ney-General for a detailed report of the Diggs-Caminetti cases and to ther advised by the Department of Justice, the Attorney-General said United States Attorney McNab sent a report, received on May 27. In this report, he added, McNab "details a vergion of the acts with his inferences therefore the acts with his inferences therefrom and expressing the opinion that the case was aggravated and should be vigorously prosecuted; also that there might be attempts to interfere with the due course of justice by improper influences."

Ordered McNab to Proceed.

On the day the report was received the Attorney-General telegraphed Mo-

Nab as follows:
"I think the proper course is for you to set the cases and proceed with them as you have planned, and you are so

Continuing, the Attorney-General said:
"I had no occasion to give the matter
any further special consideration for
some three weeks—June 18, when Secreary Wilson telephoned to me and told
me of the embarrassment in which he
was placed by the request from the elder
Carainetti, father of one of the defendants, for leave of absence in order to
attend the trial of his son. The elder
Caminetti, as you know, is the newly
appointed Commissioner of Immigration.
The Secretary explained the exigencies
of his department, which he thought imperatively required the presence here of
the Commissioner. He has written me
a letter stating his recollection of the

PICTURE OF DELEGATE GALLAGHER AND BRIDE TAKEN AFTER WEDDING



"Why Hasten Now?"

aste to try these cases.

suffer delay. Tomorrow the adn

it; all grocers; 10c and 15c.

respect."

Delicious, hot

tion will hastily proceed with the trial

Emery's Deviled Sardines.

Wife of Former Champion Re-

volver Shot Ends Life.

SPOKANE, Wash, June 25.-Frank

Fromm, champion revolver shot of the United States in 1909, and his wife were

found dead in a tent back of their

nome here. From a note in the dead

believe that Mrs. Fromm shot her hus-

DeMiracle

The Cheapest in the End

If you use a simple toilet preparation and it proves to be worthless, you only lose money. When you use a question able depliatory, however, it is a veries reation, fraster, because you not only los money, but you take the grave risk opermanent disfigurement.

If You Value Your Face

Only Guaranteed Hair Remover

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WOLFF-WILSON DRUG CO.

Superfluous

Hair Truths

circumstances and I herewith inclose it." witness and when his son was repre The Attorney-General also explained sented by several eminent members of for feet and was found under a box ear mear by badly burned. A boy running in detail the course of the Department to the fire was run down by an automobile and killed.

The elevator company employed 150 Robert Bruce, two of the five directors of the Western Fuel Co., indicted for "The excuse given for the continuance" "The excuse given for the continuance of the Mestern Fuel Co., indicted for "The excuse given for the continuance of the Department the California bar, one of whom has since been indicted for eonspiracy to the continuance of the Department the California bar, one of whom has since been indicted for eonspiracy to the California bar, one of whom has since been indicted for eonspiracy to the California bar, one of whom has since been indicted for eonspiracy to the California bar, one of whom has since been indicted for eonspiracy to the California bar, one of whom has since been indicted for eonspiracy to the California bar, one of whom has since been indicted for eonspiracy to the California bar, one of whom has since been indicted for eonspiracy to the California bar, one of whom has since been indicted for eonspiracy to the California bar, one of whom has since been indicted for eonspiracy to the California bar, one of whom has since been indicted for eonspiracy to the California bar, one of whom has since been indicted for eonspiracy to the California bar, one of whom has since been indicted for eonspiracy to the California bar, one of whom has since been indicted for eonspiracy to the California bar, one of whom has since been indicted for eonspiracy to the california bar, one of whom has since been indicted for eonspiracy to the california bar, one of whom has since been indicted for eonspiracy to the california bar, one of whom has since been indicted for eonspiracy to the california bar, one of whom has since been indicted for eonspiracy to the california bar, one of whom has since been indicted for eonspiracy to the california bar, one of whom has since bar, one of the california bar, one of

> tary Lane, in which he enclosed one attorney, was fearful that they might be from Sidney V. Smith, a defendant, convicted and that probably they might without recommendation."
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> "Mr. Smith's letter sought to show that the things complained of were done that the things complained to show that the things complained to show the things complained the things complain that the things complained of were done by others," said McReynolds, "that, although he was a director, he was not a participant in any criminal act, and that the case should be dismissed as to him."
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> Secretary Wilson's letter to the At-

> Secretary Wilson's letter to the At-corney-General, dated yesterday, pre-cented a record of the connection of "He was informed that this office Caminetti, Commissioner-General of the cases were postponed. With appo-migration and father of Drew Caminetti, the cases were postponed. With appo-with the postponement of the cases. lute indifference to the rights of this office and the honor of the Department Caminetti, Commissioner-General of Im-

GRAND JURY AND MCNAB ASSAIL ADMINIST RATION

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25 .- Twen-I hope that you will do this without ty-three members of the Federal delay. I am very glad, indeed, that you are giving your personal attention nal indictments against the Western type of the location and indictments against the Western type of the location and indictments against the Western type of the location and sang it himself to the tune of an old Irish lilt. It went the time to proceed, it is wrong in June like this. nediate and diligent prosecu- Fuel Co. directors, including Robert to tell me to stop. If it was right in like this; Fuel Co. directors, including Robert to tell me to stop, it is now wrong penement of whose cases ordered by Attorney-General McReynolds was among the causes of District Attorney-General McReynolds was among the cause my self respect will not make the stop. It is now wrong to say the cases must immediately proceed. Today I am driven to quit this office because my self respect will not ney John L. McNab's resignation, met here last night and drafted a telegram to President Wilson protesting against "usurpation of power by the Attorney-General of the United

McNab gave out a formal statement

"The President has accepted my resignation and the incident is closed. Even the eminent respectability of the President and his fulsome but necessary certificate of character to his Attorney General cannot change the facts. The Attorney-General states that his rea work of organizing the Immigration sons for continuing the Caminetti-Diggs cases was the Secretary of Labor delayed the presence of Mr. Caminetti the father of one of the defendants. Why then, did he insist on continuing the cases against the defendant Diggs which had nothing to do with the case of Caminetti, who was separately in-dicted? Why was it necessary for Mr Caminetti to be present at the trial in San Francisco when he was not a

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To be rid of skin eruptions, pimples etc., and to quickly clear an inflame complexion or red nose, use Poslam as

If ecsems, sone, barbery itch or any stubborn disease afflicts, cure it without extended treatment through the timely application of Poslam. This perfect remedy heals the skin under all condi-tions more rapidly and more effectively than anything yet devised. Itching stops at once. Use Poslam now and prove its merit.

The daily use of POSLAM SOAP, an absolutely pure soap medicated with Pesiam, is of inestimable beacht in all whose skin is subject to eruptional troubles. Soothes tender skin; ideal for baby's bath.

Sister of Bridegroom Is Bride's Attendant at Ceremony Wednesday Morning.

A national committeeman, City Councilman, municipal officers and there prominent in the political life St. Louis pledged the health of elegate James J. Gallagher and his Delegate James J. Gallagner and helde in glasses of claret wine at a breakfast, following Gallagher's marriage Wednesday to Miss Cecilia Mary Foster of 1427 North Ninth street. The breakfast was at Gal-lagher's home, 1525A Cass avenue. The Rev. Father Francis J. Valazza performed the wedding ceremony at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Eleventh nd Eiddle streets, at 7:30 a. m. Councilman Daniel F. Mechan was "best man," and Miss Marguerite Gallagher, sister of the bridegroom, was the bride's attendant.

Politicians Are Guests.

Among the guests at the breakfast
were Edward F. Goltra, Oscar Beal. Daniel Donovan, Daniel F. Meehan, City man Joseph M. Ebeling, "Jack" Ryan, hotel clerk and story teller, and James Smith, former Building Commission

Following the ceremony, there was wedding breakfast at Gallagher's ome 1525A Cass avenue Many promi nent office holders and political friends of "Jiggers" were there.

Edward F. Goltra, Democratic tional Committeeman for Missouri act-ed as toastmaster and pledged the ealth of the newlyweds. Event for "the Boys" Tonight

Some of "the boys" of the ward wh ad dropped in to congratulate Galagher were all attention when the drinking of the toast was first proposed They seemed surprised when they found that claret was the strongest drink be served at the breakfast. Then the word went round that "the

boys" would be taken care of at The wedding treakfast included fried omatoes, potato salad, cakes and pie and coffe The bride, in her filmy white dres

made a pretty picture as she cut the wedding cake and gave a piece of it Lights His Corncob Pipe.

On reaching his home after the cere mony Gallagher took off his black sac coat and his derby hat and lighted "Boys," he said, "this is the first tim

At the close of the breakfast Edward F. Goltra handed to Gallagher checks aggregating \$1500, wedding gifts from friends whose names were not disclosed Daniel F. Meehan, before this, had given to the newlyweds a purse contain ing \$600, also the gift of friends. The gift from the members of th House of Delegates was a bedroom set

Another group of friends gave a gold clock, and reporters at the city hal gave a cut glass service set.

Included in the presents were six complete sets of silver tableware. of Justice he continued the cases unti Some of those who presented wedding gifts were Mayor Kiel, Capt. Robert Me Culloch, John B. O'Meara, Charle "The President announces that the Duncker, Charles A. Stix, J. B. Thoma

department will be rushed in hot foot and John Kearney. Jack Ryan Writes a So "Jack" Ryan, famed as a story-tell-

Away up Cass there is a flat,
'Its built of brick entirely;
The owner has a million friends,
And prizes each one highly.
His front door never knew a key,
And that you'll all remember;
The dear old flat is never locked
From New Year's to December.

because it fears it will lose the public's Chorus—
For all his friends are welcome
If they wish to make a call;
There's always room for one more hat
Upon his cabin wall.
There's always a drop for to cheer the heart
And the eatin's here for to name—
If you call on him once, I'll lay you odds
You'll not regret that same.
Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher will go East on a honeymoon journey. When they return they will live in the Fourth WIFE KILLS CRACK SHOT reared, and which he now represents

FORMER PRIEST'S WIFE DENIES HE HAS LEFT HER

man's handwriting, the authorities frs. Daniel Gallagher, Visiting Mother, Says Her Husband Is band through jealousy and then ended in Business in Seattle.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 25.-Mrs. Daniel Gallagher, who was Miss Florence Layer before her marriage to the Rev. Father Daniel Gallagher in St. Louis, last winter, has returned to Louisville and is visiting her mother. The marriage of Miss Layer and the handsome young priest of the Cathedral here, who renounced his church vows for love of a woman, attracted great

interest at the time.

The whereabouts of the couple has been known only to her family and it was reported that they were living in St. Louis, but Mrs. Gallagher says they are located in Seattle, Wash., and that her husband is making a success in business. He will be here for a visit use De Miracis, the one safe, perfected hair remover of proven merit. Remember, the injury caused by the use of doubtful hair removers will either result in permanent disfigurement of cost you many dollars, because it will take months or possibly years to gain control of hair growths which have been stimulated by the use of such preparations. in a few weeks, she says. She denied reports that they had separated and that her husband had gone to a mon-

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Gaynor Doesn't Expect to Run, NEW YORK, June 5.—Mayor Gayno in a letter read last night at a mass meeting of a Bronx non-partisan Citi-zens' League, declared he did not an-ticipate entering the mayoralty race in the coming fall.

F. O'Brien of Maplewood Leads the Successful List With a Percentage of 90.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 25.—Out of a class of 197 applicants for lawyers' licenses, 170 passed. M. F. O'Brien of Maplewood made the highest grade, which was 90 per cent. The next two in order were Charles H. Woodworth and Louis R. Weiss of Kansas City, who made 87 and 85 per cent respectively.

The successful St. Louisans were Har-

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W. L. Randall, Anna M. Evans, Barton N. Grant, Clarence E. Klein, Frank B. Gradsky, Roland H. Weichert, L. Q. Slocum, Arthur C. Eckert, John Opal Louis E. Triessner, Harold K. Beers, Irwin Sala, E. V. Maher, John McGuira Charles Z. McNamara, Robert E. Rigby, A. B. Lansing, H. A. Donayan, A. B. Lager, Frank H. Crane, R. A. Scott, Clarence Garvey, H. W. Meyerhoff, Richard W. Berrenpohl, W. W. Teasdale, Robert J. Kratky, Eugene Nahlor, C. M. Barber, James A. Barker, George W. Werner, J. C. Fuchs, Al-bert J. Guesman, Louis Hitchberg, A. G. Hagster, Lee Breaker, A. C. Beste, James Gray, A. M. Brinkman, John B. Swonson, Peyton H. Smith, W. M. Murphy Jr., L. E. Massey, Artee Fleming, Fred McKinney, W. N. Bates, W. G. Brown, Albert T. Sihlor, Grover C. Sibley, Monroe E. Cartwright, Thomas E. Evans, Frank J. Kelley, Roscoe Specking, G. W. Henderson, W. R. Trower Jr., C. D. Long, Clyde C. Beck, J. C. Pride, R. A. Themann, J. F. Ma-loney, R. E. Kurtz, M. C. Launensten, W. M. Farr, J. W. Schleicher, A. A. lexander.

Three women were licensed, These vere Margaret Dewitt of Kansas City, Anna M. Evans of St. Louis and Ethol V. Kynsaston. The first two mentioned made 81 per cent and the third 82.
Two negroes took the examinati

Murder Defendant Aged 12. CLEVELAND, June 25.—Sheriff Smi wore out a affidavit charging with urder LeRoy F. Reisinger, the 12-yea his grandfather, B. F. Hull, and ser ously injured his grandmother, Mrs. Hull, at North Dover, O.



VACATION-ISTS should look to their stationery require-ments before leave-taking. The travel box illustrated contains an excellent lines stock with two-initial en-graving and is priced at 50





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Santa Rain in Kanas City. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 25.-A s electrical storm, accompanied by a easter ipitation of two inches of rain, souri. Kansas City. Half a dozen per-vere injured by lightning. It was trut rain of any consequence in

three months. Reports to the weather bureau said the storm was general in eastern Kansas and this part of Mis-

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The other officers elected were: Vicepresidents, J. S. Richards of Houston, Tex.; W. J. Moffit, Indianapolis, and W. F. Warren, Chicago; secretary, U. G. Thompson, Danville, Ill. The conven-tion will close Wednesday night.

U. P. MERGER DISCUSSED

McReynolds Thinks "Prospects Are Good" to Dissolve

Combine. WASHINGTON, June Z.—Attorney-General McReynolds, at the conclusion of a four hours' conference with Rob-ert S. Lovett, chairman of the board of the Union Pacific, and Paul D. Cravath, counsel, announced today "that there were good prospects" of an agreement for the dissolution of the Union

SEE DEEMS (The Letter Man)

Bodies of 9 From U. S. Boat Recovered States Engineers and crew of the Gov-MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 25.—The bodies ernment boat Beaver, drowned when of nine members of the party of United the boat was capsized in a storm near nere.

Pair Husband and Wife, Do

Not Interfere.

A crowd of men on Delmar boulevard, ear King's highway, saw Mrs. C. M.

Bertt, a stenographer, struggling, Tuesday afternoon, with Oreon L. Bittner, a ollecter, for possession of a horse and

buggy. The spectators did not interfere, as they supposed the man and roman were husband and wife, and the

ning men who witnessed the encounter. "Of course, if he punches her in the

of the Singer Sewing Machine Co. John

L. Miller, manager of the office, had told Mrs. Bertt to tell Bittner, when he should come in with the horse and buggy, not to take the rig out again

tefore seeing Miller.
She told Bittner what Miller had said,

but the collector, she declares, expressed his contempt for the manager's orders.

and started to drive away. She seized

the reins, and held to them until Bittner gave up the effort to start the

Bittner then declared, according

the stenographer, that he intended to get what was due him, without wait-

ing for Miller. She says he went in and opened the cash register, and that

she later found 85 cents had been taken. When Miller returned, he called a policeman, and made charges on which

Wednesday at his home, 3023 Tho

FIANCE BY MAIL NOT UP

TO HER EXPECTATIONS

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CHEMIST FOUND BEATEN

IN FRONT OF HIS HOME

First Said He Fell and Is Taken

to Inebriate Ward; Tells of

Robbers and Is Sent to Hospital. Robert Zierlein, a chemist, was found lying in front of his home, 815 Chouteau venue, shortly before 1 a. m. Wednesday with his face and head cut and

bruised. On his statement that he had

accidentally fallen as he was ascending

the steps, he was taken by a patrolman

He was removed to the city hospital. Zierlein, who is 56 years old, was in a stupor when he was found. While Dr.

Halley was dressing the wound Zierlein quired where he was and on being told he was in the inebriate ward he

said he was attacked by robbers and insisted that liquor had nothing to do

When questioned further Zierlein said

that on his way home he was stopped by two men at Eighth street and Chou-

teau avenue. One of them demanded

At the hospital it was said Zierlein's

condition was serious. His wife, Mrs. Mary Zierlein, and son, Richard, are in

ST. LOUISAN TINNER HEAD C. B. Baker Elected President of Masters' Association.

avenue, was elected president Tuesda;

Coppersmiths and Pipefitters of North

ention in session at the Marquette Ho

Chicago, he told the police.

oney, he said, and when he attempted to pass them he was struck on the head

with his condition

to the inebriate ward. Later be said he had been attacked by highwaymen

horse, and returned to the office.

eye, or anything like that"-Bittner and Mrs. Bertt are employes

man was too plucky to ask for help. "Never butt into a family quarrel, that's my rule," said one of the grin-

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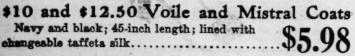
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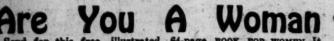
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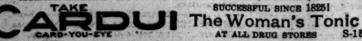
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Unequivocal Statement Desired on the East Side Problem of the Free Bridge.

A demand upon President Kinsey of he Board of Public Improvement to nmend to the Municipal Assembly the most practical and feasible eas side approach to the free bridge was made by the City Council Tue evening by the adoption of a resolution offered by Councilman Fletcher In response to a resolution by the House of Delegates as to the feasibility of the proposed Alton & Mississippi approach, President Kinsey recently reported that it was both feasible and practical. He did not report, however, on the proposed Reber approach or the ortheast approach, fathered by Frank

For Northeast Approach. "The Council wishes to know," Dr. Fletcher told a Post-Dispatch reporte Wednesday, "which approach President Kinsey believes would best serve the interests of the city. We wish to have his advice on this important subject, and to have it immediately, so that we may pass whatever legislation is need-ed to bring the bridge question before

the people at a special election.
"I understand that President Kinsey before his election, was an advocate of the northeast approach, which I have supported in the Council. I understand that he, as an engineer, was employed by Frank H. Gerhart to lay out the ach, and that he favored it above all others.

Feasibility and Cost "We want to know what his opinion now is, since he has had an opportunity, in his official capacity, to the approaches both from the standpoint of feasibility and cost.

"The Council is entitled to the opinion of the President of the Board of Public Improvements on this question, and likely would follow his advice. A re port, however, on one approach, with-out a report on all approaches, leaves the Council in the dark. We want him to state unequivecally what approach

SEE DEEMS (The Letter Man)
720 Olive St. Facsimile Letters, Mailing Lists, etc.

200 NEW STREET CARS FOR COMING WINTER

McCulloch So Informs City Council in Opposing Heating and Ventilating Bill.

President McCulloch of the United Railways Co. told the Sanitary Committee of the City Council Tuesday that company will place 200 additional cars in service next winter and that all of them will be equipped with modern heating and ventilating systems He declared that 900 ventilators had been placed in cars now in use, and cars will be made sanitary and com

Capt. McCulloch's statements wer made at a public hearing on a bill seekwith certain standards of heating and ventilation. He opposed the bill, and declared that if the measure is adopted it will handicap the company and will result in an unsatisfactory condition

next winter.
'If you will leave it to us to work ing the cars, we will do it in a way nore satisfactory to passengers that if we are tied down by the harsh rules The passage of the bill was urged by the Civic League and the Board of Health. A like ordinance was defeated last winter in the House of Delegates.

Emery's Deviled Sardine Delicious, hot weather luncheon; try t: all grocers; 10c and 15c.

MAN WITH \$3500 FEARED MAN AT DOOR WAS ROBBER

Realty Dealer Prostrated a Sight of Negro, Whom His Chauffeur Chases Away.

With \$3500 in his pocket, C. A. Har ett an East St. Louis real estate dealer, stopped in a saloon at Twelfth and Colas streets, Tuesday night, to get a drink. When he started to leave the saloon by a side door he was confront-When he started to leave the

Harnett dropped back into the saloo and started to the front door, but found the negro awaiting him. Harnett's au-tomobile was standing in the street in front of the saloon, and his chauffeur Harry Fallon, was waiting for him. Harnett was scared so badly that he later became prostrated, but he called to his chauffeur for aid. The chauffeur procured a monkey wrench from his too kit and started toward the negro, who turned and ran. Fallon chased the

negro for two blocks, but falled to over-take him.

When he returned to the saloon he found Harnett prostrated in the ma-chine. A physician was called and re-

wived him.

Harnett said Wednesday that he was so grateful to his chauffeur for what he had done that he intended to reward an im with a new suit of clothes and an ncrease in salary. Harnett lives a 309A Illinois avenue

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Quite Stupendous Summer Dress Sale

It began today—these sections have not known such heavy selling for at least a year.

The keynote in this greatest sale of Summer Dresses is "extraordinary values," and the hundreds of women who made selections today will agree that not only are the values extraordinary, but the assortment of styles and materials are more varied than in any similar Dress Sale St. Louis has known for many a year.



Every style has been selected because of its individuality, and the materials are

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16 years to 44-inch bust measurement, in







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There Is a Splendid Variety at Every Price - There Are Eight Prices We have never had such a wonderful collection of well-made Dresses for any of the kinds which are most popular for past sale-every Dress will fit perfectly, for they were all made according to our Every garment guaranteed washable own rigid specifications, and you may and fast-color, and there are all sizes from

all the collections. The materials comprise practically every fabric

known to give Summer comfort, including: Tissue Ginghams Percales Chambray Material Combinations Ginghams Lawns Wash Basket Weaves Light-weight Linens Ratines Poplins Piques Cotton Voiles Flowered Voiles Crepe Voiles Dolly Varden Crepes French Crinkle Crepes

Here's the way the eight price-lots run:

\$1.98 For New Summer Wash Dresses,

Value \$3

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\$4.95 For New Summer Wash Dresses, Value \$8.50

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\$7.50 mer Wash Dresses,

For New Sum-Value \$14.50

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For New Sum-For New Summer Wash Value \$22

mer Wash Dresses, Value \$27.50 Comfort Porch Sets

Rockers, \$2.10

Cool, New Princess Slips

A Special Group Has Come to Sell at 98c The kind most desired for hot Summer days-of cambric, with low, round neck. Trimmed with embroidery, lace and beading. Come in six different styles, and in sizes for women and misses. Regular \$1.50 quality, but priced special for Thursday at

\$2 Princess Slips, \$1.49 Made of soft cambric, and trimmed with lace, embroidery and beading, ribbon drawn. Perfect-

\$2.50 Princess Slips, \$1.95 Made of soft nainsook-round or V-shape neck. Trimmed with lace, embroidery and medallions. Splendid values at Also-\$3.75 Princess Slips, of soft nainsook, special Thursday, \$2.95

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seasons' wear, at the summer rate of \$15, and will store them free of charge in our cold storage vault until wanted in the fall. This offer holds good only during the months of June and July. The amount will not be charged against your account until you take the garments out in the fall.

Leave order now at the Cold Storage Desk. 3d floor

\$2.25 Matting Boxes Special, \$1.50 For Thursday only, 100 Shirt-Waist Boxes of good qual-

These boxes have brass hinges and screws, also brass stays. Di-mensions: Width, 15 in.; length, 27 in; height, 14 in.; special, \$1.50 Also a complete line of mat-ting-covered Boxes, for shoes, waists, skirts and general utility. Priced from \$2 to \$12 Cedar Chests for storing woolens, some plain, others copper trimmed, dust and mothproof,



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Porch Rockers, \$2.85 Durably built, with stout maple

growth ash, in plain Mission style, with each part snugly fitted Men's Rockers, \$3.25 Frames of maple, in natural finish. Under-stock is thoroughly well braced. The back is high Yacht Chairs, \$1.45

Frames of second-growth ash, in natural color. White ducking seat, bent arms and shapely



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For These Garments Are Exceptionally Well Made,
Especially for Such a Price as We
Quote for Tomorrow's Sale. Materials: Percales and linenes, in solid colors, also checks, stripes and fancy figures. Made in low, square-neck style, and with three-marter length sleeves. Trimmed with bands of contrasting materials, All sizes from 34 to 44-inch bust measurement. Choice, Thursday, 65e 4 O'Clock Special-

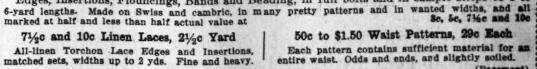
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Basement Sale of Fine Pictures 100 Fine Pictures, framed in or-namented gold frames—usually \$4.50.

Another collection of choice Pictures, sold regularly at \$1.50, framed in ornamented gold frames, at

50c Silk Gloves, 35c Women's 2-clasp Silk Gloves, double tipped. Come in white and black, and in all sizes. (Basement)

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Petticoat Day Special at 39c White Cambric Petticoats with cambric flounce, finished

Edges, Insertions, Flouncings, Bands and Beading, in full bolts and in sample strips of 4 to

with cluster of tucks and hem Usually 50c. 75c Petticoats, 50c Cambric Petticoats with deep ruffle of eyelet embroidery, or lawn ruffle trimmed with lace in-

\$1 White Cambric Petticoats, 75c \$1.50 White Cam. Petticoats, 98c

Summer Silk Crepes, in pretty jacquard weaves, 24 inches wide, in all the best-colors, including black and Usually 59c yard, at 89c

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New model Bust and Hip Forms, covered with black jersey cloth, and made with good bottom board. Sizes 30 to 44-inch bust measurement, usually \$1.25, special. \$9e (Basement)

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AUTO DRIVEN BY WOMAN

Miss Ella G. Quinn's Car Catchon Muddy Road.

A 1800 automobile, owned and driven Engine trouble developed as Miss by Miss Ella G. Quinn of 2000 Oriole Quinn attempted to make the long hill the summer that will add much to on low speed. The engine stopped once, avenue was burned Tuesday night at and she cranked it and started again.

TO DRIVEN BY WOMAN
OWNER BURNS ON RIDE

ss Ella G. Quinn's Car Catchas From Backfire of Engine
on Muddy Road.

was returning from the county, She
had taken her sister, Miss Mary Quinn,
and Charles McKelvey for a ride.
When Miss Quinn and her companiens
saw they could not put out the fire they
sent an alarm to the fire department,
but the body of the machine was burned
when the firemen arrived.

tracy road and Florissant avenue, in St. Louis County.

The engine back-fired when Miss Quinn had been driving the audinn was driving at low speed up a tomobile for two years and never before had an accident.

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SOCIETYNEWS

tertainment committee of the Sumeet Inn Country Club for a number of delightful affairs during

Every Wednesday evening there will be a dinner dance and on Satur-day and Sunday evenings there will be music, and at intervals a "Caba

For Wednesday evening the first dinner dance of the season, a troupe of German singers and dancers have been engaged to entertain the club members and their guests while din-ing. There have been many reservations made and the occasion promise to be as brilliant as the cabaret given last Wednesday at the opening of

One of the most interesting nuptial Barney, and Dr. John B. Blake of Boston, Mass.

The ceremony was performed at mass in the chapel of the Little Helpers, 4012 Washington avenue, by the Rev. Father Grimmesman of Milwaukes, and afterwards there was a breakfast at the heme of the bride's sister, Mrs. Clarence Malloy of 4552 Berlin avenue. Only the immediate families were present. The bride had her two nieces, Milrose Melloy for her here. Misses Helen and Alice Malloy, for her bridemaids, and Dr. Blake's brothers

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Dr. Gerald Blake and Fulton Blake served him as best man and grooms-man. The bridegroom's daughter, Miss Barbara Blake, and his sister, Miss Marie Blake of Boston, came on for the

The bride has spent much of the tim events of the year was the marriage in the last ten years away from St. Wednesday morning of Miss Margaret Louis, in Boston and abroad, where Barney, daughter of the late Charles Mrs. Malloy had her children at school. They returned about two years ago and took up their residence here again, and the chapel of the Little Helpers, the chapel of the Lit

next fall.

The bridegroom is a widower and his former wife and Miss Barney were life-

Miss Frieda M. Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Peterson of 2647 Lafayette avenue, and Harold Eastburn were married Monday evening at the Compton Heights Christian Church, at 8:30 e'alock, by the Rev. Dr.

Cole.

In spite of the inclement weather, the church was filled with friends of the bride and bridegroom.

The bride's attendants were Misse

Clara Flieman and Marion Eastburn, who wore frocks of creps de chine, one pink, the other blue, and Miss Edna Mann, who was maid of honor and wore a gown of white crepe. All carried showed bouquets of sweet peas.

The bride's robe was of white satis embroidered with pearls. She wore her tulle vell with a wreath of orange blos soms and carried a bouquet of white mony the church choir sang. Stanley Earl was Mr. Eastburn's best man. A reception was given afterwards a the bride's home. Mr. and Mrs. East ourn have gone to Memphis by boa and when they return they will be a

Mrs. Arthur C. Garrison of 5240 West minster place and her daughter, Frances Garrison, will go to New Friday and will sail July 1, on the Ret terdam to travel abroad until Octobe They will join a party of friends and visit Germany, Switzerland, France and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles: W. Whitelaw of £291 Westminster place have leased the Arthur Garrison cottage at Wequetop-

Mr. and Mrs. John Powler and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver F. Richardson are going abroad together and will sail from New York July 2 on the Mauritania.

Mrs. Nannie M. Wright of Vandeven-ter place and her nicoss, Misses Louise and Corinne Nugent, Mrs. Charles Nu-gent's daughters, will sail for Burope on the Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, Jul

Mrs. John T. Pavis and her sistes, Mrs. Isaac Morton, will also sall on the Augusta Victoria, July 2, and will spend the summer absord.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Kennard Jr. July 1, where the Kennards have a sum-

visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Allen of 50% Lindell

Mr. and Mrs. Howard O'Palion of Berlin avenue and their children have gone to visit Mr. O'Fallon's mother, Mrs. Ben O'Fallon, at her home near Millbrooke, Va. Mr. O'Fallon, who has been quite ill for several weeks, is al-

Mrs. Charles McLure Clark of Hortense place and her little daughter, Miss Mary Denman Clark, are at Helena, N. Y., spending part of the summer with Mrs. Clark's father, John Scullin, who has a country place there.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Drummond of the Chesterfield apartments and their daughter, Miss Doris Drummond, will depart early in July for Grindstone, Mass, to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Abraham of 438

and Mrs. Henry Bailey of 5834 Westm

Mrs. Sarah J. Claus of 3886 Castleman evenue will sail from New York July 16



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pected (or should be per-

-the oven-fresh bread

Welle-Boettler Bakery On Forest Park Boulevard at Vandeventer

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Capt. W. M. Benson, commander of the battleship Utah, now at New York, has made ar rangements for the acceptance on be-half of the vessel of a stand of colors of the State of Utah.

COMPLICATION OF WOMAN'S ILLS

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many or them state that it has saved them from surgical operations. If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (con-fidential), Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

POWDER IN SHOES AS•WELL AS GUNS

ment of Hospital Corps at Fort Wayne.

Under the above heading the Detroit Free Press, among other things, says: "The theory is that soldiers whose feet are in good condition can walk further

and faster than soldiers who have corns and bunions incased in rawhide. The Government's foot powder order is regarded as the last word in the sci-entific outflitting of the defenders of the

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Little Girls of Flad Avenue Will Present Fairy Play for Pure Milk Fund Benefit.

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"The need for the prompt remedy of bad milk conditions is urgent in its relation to the welfare of bables.

"Dirty milk is largely responsible for the occurrence of diseases that are the most frequest causes of death among infants."—From a recent bulletin issued by the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor, Washington, D. C.

The performance of "Cinderella" by The Little Girls of Flad Avenue for the ST. LOUISANS ON BIG SHIP joint benefit of Father Dempsey's Day Nursery and the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund takes place at St. Margaret's Hall, Thirty-ninth street and Flad avenue, this evening.

The full cast and program of special features already have been published.

Mrs. Floyd H. Perry.

Those taking part in the performance Louise Becker and Elinor Holland Ring. Little Edward Mann, 8 years old, of the sum of \$1, which was his own money to be expended for his Fourth of July celebration. You will be told more about

Master Jack Lunt of 4705 McMillan ave ue conducted a lemonade stand and earned 20 cents to help save the tene-

Mann, have been enrolled on the membership list of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund League, and a league membership card has been mailed

So, too, do the members of the Inter-mediate Christian Endeavor Society, who took part in a helpful Fund benefit last night at the Gibson Heights United Pres Reports of both entertainments will be

in peril of death due to impure milk in the hot summer time.

A number of children under the direcdaily for more than twenty years, in all parts of the world. from millions of people who are shaking Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder for the feet, into their shoes, as the only practical and sum to help save the little ones of the

> eague are busy with plans to help the Pure Milk Fund. They constitute a oble volunteer army.

Their slogan is the league slogan: "Save the babies!"

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ing) Cures Piles, Ulcers, Eczema, Burns, Cuts, Sores, Chaps, etc. 50 cents. Money back if not satisfied.

MILLINER GETS DIVORCE

Says She Saw Little of Husband After Marriage.

A divorce was granted to Gertrude E. Klein, a milliner at 712 North King's highway, from George A. Klein. a druggist, by Judge Rassieur Monday Mrs. Klein testified that after her marriage, March 16, 1903, she continued in the millinery business and that she and her husband saw little of each other, as she was at her place of business, and he was in his drug store most of the time. They separated Dec 11, 1911, and Klein shortly thereafter wrote to Mrs. Klein, according to her estimony, that he did not care for her any more. She lives at 625 North King's highway.

Enjoys the greatest popularity in its home city. Its sales are increasing more than 100 per cent over last year's.

uality Will Tell. Home Comers Are Poisoned. RICHMOND, Ind., June 25.—Nearly 200 cases of ptomaine poisoning, the result of eating food served at Earlham Col-lege to former students attending the "home coming" celebration here, were reported by local physicians.

Stove, Range and Furnace Repairs. A. G. Brauer Supply Co., 316 N. Third st.

Shoe Findings Company Bankrupt.
BOSTON, June 25.—Having liabilities estimated at \$300,000 and assets of only one-sixth that amount, the shoe findings firm of A. W. Pope & Co. was petitioned in the hank-runger by meditions in the into bankruptcy by creditors in th United States District Court.

Aristocrafic Touring Cars. By hour, day or trip; no meters. Reliable Auto Livery Co. Lindell 2000. Delmar 1510

Weston Makes 30 Miles in Day. KENT, O., June 25.—On his way Minneapolis on foot, Edward Payso Weston, 73-year-old pedestrian, reache here after a day's journey of about in hiles from Warren. Early today his started for Akron.

FIVE LITTLE GIRLS WHO APPEAR IN "CINDERELL " C'ST TONIGHT



AUGUSTA ERKER - STEP SISTER ALICE BETZ - STEP MOTHER, WARGARET TEMPLEMAN - STEP SISTER ROSE TEMPLEMAN & CINDERELLA

Fifteen Sail on the Imperator This Morning for Europe. NEW YORK, June 25 .- Sailing on the

mperator this morning were the following from St. Louis: All indications point to a very pleasing Dr. Edward Giles Blair, Mrs. Edward performance of the beautiful little fairy Giles Blair, G. M. Brown, Mrs. G. M. play. The price of admission is only 10 Brown, Miss Daphine Brown, Master cents, and it is the hope of The Little Fisher Brown, C. M. Cherry, Mrs. C. M. Girls of Flad Avenue that St. Margaret's Cherry, Eugene R. Cuendet, Mrs. Eu-Hall will be crowded to the doors. Cherry, Eugene R. Cuendet, S. Kahler, H. H. Lau-Mrs. John Ring Jr. is in charge of the meyer, Mrs. John I. Milliken, Miss entertainment, assisted by Miss May Emily Milliken and maid. Also Mr. and Templeman, Mrs. E. R. Chrisman and Mrs. Sol Hirsch and Miss Clarice Mrs. Floyd H. Perry. Hirsch of St. Joseph.



are Alice Betz, Margaret Templeman, Augusta Erker, Rose Templeman, Virginia Scherrer, Mildred Aude, Ella Jens, Herma Rombauer, Marie Louise Bulte, Little Edward Mann, 8 years old, of 4428 West Belle place, contributes to the Pure Milk Fund to help save the babies to Women's Nerves

Hot weather has a very weakening this self-denying boy in tomorrow's effect on women. They are too languid to exercise, and as a result have appetite only for foods that seem light and tasty, such as salads and other cold concoctions. But these His name, and that of Master Edward frequently produce indigestion, and with it comes constipation. It is especially in hot weather that

standard of health, for it is necessary to have strength to resist the heat. The first essentials are good digestion and regular bowel movebyterian Church, Arco and Taylor avement, and then good red blood and nues, and The Little Girls of Flad Avesteady nerves will follow. The best they are great believers in the valnue, who present "Cinderella" this even-ing, receive league membership cards. over-indulgence in fruits, which oft-

Mrs. Henry Moeller, 2958 Lee av., tion of Mrs. M. L. Wessel of 2120 South Eleventh street, will give an ice cream festival for the benefit of the Pure Milk Fund at Mrs. Wessel's residence tomorrow evening. They are working hard pretty complexion, and naturally Ill.



made later.

A league membership card is a very splendid medal of honor.

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Gudgell, a farmer living four miles south of Farragut, Io., shot his 5-yearold daughter and himself. Family trou-

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 25.-Gov Dunne holds that the Chicago Municipa Courts act is "clearly unconstitution- strength, Cheyenne adopted the

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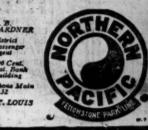


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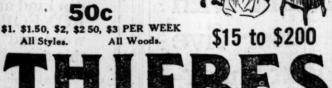
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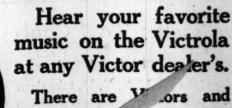


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That Eli Crews are to Retain the English Stroke Shows Yale's Pluck

MR. SHORT SPORT: He's broke and Lunk Hedd sincerely hopes his credit is on the blink, too By Jean Knott



HONEST SHORTY, TEN WHOLE PLUNKS, ALL I HAD -TO LOSE , AND I DON'T KNOW WHEN I'LL GET MONEY AT ONE TIME AGAIN



WELL, ELOCUTION LESSONS COST MONEY AND NOW HUH HAUBUT GOT A CENT



FELIX, I HAVE A SURPRISE?

Fans Attend Cubs Games in WHope of Seeing Heine Pull the Eccentric Stuff.

By W. J. O'Connor

Business of exploiting a basebal "prima donna" is tedious and dangerous, but it has its reward in returns at the box office, it has been proved.

Mr. Murphy at present is exploiting the great Heine Zim, who assays more temperament to the square inch Indeed, all great teams have their little Pass the Formaldehyde, Please.

ing card in the National League. The pleasure of the Big Boss, who is said fans admire Mathewson because he's to have ticketed Stovall for retirement fight on the proposition. the world's greatest pitcher, but they unless he achieves the unexpected. His won't knock down the gates to see Big conclusion was reached when Stovall Six. However, they will rush to the ball spat on Umpire Ferguson in a particu-yard to get a peek at Heine Zim, who larly reprehensible fashion here. is liable to quit the game on his way to first base, in pursuit of a single.

Zim has had a tempestuous season so far this year. But Charley Murphy down this punishment Johnson added: of the Cubs has not overlooked one chance to exploit Zim's misbehavior and Heine has just begun to realize that he's funny and they like it. Zim has banished too often from the games this season, however, so Murphy de-

He tore a \$100 bill in twain and sent nise to mail the remainder ald if Heine behaved for two weeks. Murphy didn't sign his name to this note, but those on the "inside" are sure that he perpetrated the trick. "A Fan' signed the letter. Rightaway Heine be-

gan to behave.

A Few Spectacular Stunts. A Few Spectacular Stunts.

Withal he had a run-in here. He tried to retire a runner going from third home. after two were out, instead of getting the man, at first. He had a verbal battle with Bresmalan, and when Evers butted in, Heine went to the clubhouse. The next day he apologized profusely and made three long hits, winning the only game the Cubs copped here. All this was properly promulgated in the press and the fans were alive to everything Heine Zim did Tuesday. They watched his every move.

thing Heine Zim did Tuesday. They watched his weary move.

In the second inning he struck out. The crowd roared and roared in delight. Zim made a few harsh remarks to Hank O'Day and sat down, sevenely confident that he was the higgest suy on the field. In the fourth frame he hit a screaching liner down the left field foul line. Lee Magree made a sparking running catch, robbing Heine of a triple. Magree shot the ball in and Heins, who was rounding second, ran in frent of O'Leary, gioved the ball and threw it as far as he could.

ST. LOUIS POLO TEAM TO PLAY ONWENTSIA, TODAY

Hey! Look Out Below!

S OMETHING is going to drop in the American League. No, we do not refer to the Browns, in this instance, at least. From this distance it appears that said something might closely resemble the heads of two managers. Or, perhaps, it's their tails that will drop.

At any rate, two leaders in the League are not to the liking of the "big cinch' of the game, Ban Johnson; and when Ban's displeasure is aroused something has to give way.

One has to go a long way to ge around the hefty Mr. Johnson-this goe than even Temperamental Tyrus Cobb, geographically as well as strategically.

some time ago aroused the grave dis-

In the case of Birmingham, Johnson is even more outspoken. Birmingham

have resulted in the abolition of

Sunday baseball in that city. The failure of Birmingham to realise this and to handle his players so as to prevent disturbance on the field on big days, convinces me HE IS NOT COM-PETENT TO MANAGE AN AMER-ICAN LEAGUE TEAM."

Aha! An Obstacle Arises! temperamental stars; but the Cubs now seam blessed with the kingpin of them

THE two leaders mentioned are aimed at the angle of the jaw.

Birmingham of the Normal Stars, but the cubs now aimed at the angle of the jaw.

But keep your seats gentlement Don't crowd for the jobs! There are two stiff-backed club owners still in the ring who may want to make a

And after all they're the men who trick is turned at the club it has to be lot and won, 8-0, making the way very nave the final say-so, even if Johnson is put over strictly in conventional form easy for Roy Mitchell. The big Texan

"The Cleveland trouble might by with it.

PROBABLE PITCHERS IN TODAY'S GAMES NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburg at St. Louis, Robinson or O'Toole vs. Harmon. Chicago at Cincinnati, Cheney vs. Suggs or Johnson. Boston at New York, Rudolph vs.

Marquard.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, Alex-ander or Rixey vs. Rucker.
AMERICAN LEAGUE. Browns at Chicago, Leverens vs. Valsh or Scott. Cleveland at Detroit, Falkenberg vs. Dubuc. New York at Boston, Schuls or Keating vs. Wood. Philadelphia at Washington, Jonason vs. Plank.

Champions Going at \$27.

C HAUNCEY HEATH of the Misso Athletic Club swimming squad, re inished second in another event. He also established a state record. His exdate in the 10-mile river swim and his will be held in reserve. to clinch the event.

the Athletic Committee. Heath undertook to make the play di-

John Lavans, of Michigan U. Again Prominent in Browns' Victory.

CHICAGO, June 26.-With the Browns owning three victories and two defeats, ently went to the Ohio State swimming the sixth and final game of the series hampionships and won three firsts and with the White Sox is scheduled this afternoon. In an effort to bag the mapense bill of \$27 was turned down by jority of games it is probable that Manthe Athletic Committee and henceforth, ager Stovall will pick another left-hand-Heath says, he will compete unattached. er, either Walter Leverenz or Carl Weil-Heath is the M. A. C. strong candi- man, to do the hurling. Dwight Stone

loss, if he makes good his assertion, may Displeased with the way his players cost the local club a first-class chance have been performing against the lowly to clinch the event.

Browns, Manager Callahan may call on aimed at the angle of the jaw. It will cost a great deal more than 327 Ed Walsh. Like Leverens and Weilman, But keep your seats, gentlemen! to develop another star of Heath's class. the Big Moose twirled Sunday but may be used out of turn in an effort to get an even break for the Sox.

R ED tape is responsible for the hap-gening. Whenever any swimming Lange and Doc White to all parts of the have the final say-so, even it Joinson is put over the swimming department, to pitched superb ball, holding the Ching what Charley Comiskey suggests. the athletic director to the Athletic cagoans to six well-scattered hits. He Board. Thus the Heath play should had well nigh perfect control of his have read: Whitaker, to Bassett, to slow ball and issued only two passes. Great Day for Lavans.

Forest City. Jackson, one of the Naps proves that Class C baseball is not wellinvolved, was suspended. In handing down this punishment Johnson added:

Where three teams are at present getting quick action.

Red tape has snarled up every activity that has ever endeavored to get nently in the defensive portion as well quick action. sational in spots. Johnny Lavans, the

IT DONE MY

HEART GOOD,

IT SURE DID!

Former Browns' Official Announces He Will Take Hold at Once for New Bosses.

ervices, in as much as he had been onnected with the American League or defeat.

The Columbian Athletic Club will receive able man to have in the employ of \$100 for the use of its open air arona on the first a tall is uable man to have in the employ of July 4. the third league.

Wasem Puts Up Purse and Club's Expenses to Get Title Mat Bout

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That's the sort of professional amateur. the A. A. U. certificate to their purity. His name is Al Wasem. He works hard at & trade for a living and his relaxation is wrestling While he has wrestled professionals, Al does not come under the broad definition of a "pro,"

i. e., one who makes his living from

towns of the circuit and get better actuaining and constant self-sacrifice. To

transfer of the Covington franchise and he's guaranteeing the Columbian Whether it will go to Toledo or Kansas Athletic Club its expenses, in case City will not be determined until after the July 4 bout should not be well "HUG" TRADES REDDING a meeting of the officials of the patronized.

Rickart has been considering the offer of secretary for the last two days. Immediately after his resignation as secretary of the Browns was announced, Federal League officials sought his services, in as much as he had been

or defeat.

The Columbian Athletic Club will receive \$100 for the use of its open air arena on July 4.

As for the St. Louis wrestler, he stands to versity. He will get a trial.

SHOULD

WORRY

Lloyd H. Rickart, former secretary of the Browns, announced Wednesday that he had accepted the position as secretary of the Federal League. He departed on a noon train for a swing around the Federal League circuit. His first stop will be in Indianapolis.

"I cannot just now tell where my headquarters will be," said Rickart to the Post-Dispatch just before departing for Indianapolis. "I will know more about that after f have visited all the towns of the circuit and get better as training and constant self-sacrifice. To guainted with the post-Dispatch with when a country will be able to say I have been champion."

The head way, while he's at the top of his form.

"We have an effer for next fall at the form. "We have an effer for next fall at the form days dead to the position as equipment of the Post-Dispatch. "Dut about attractions in baseball and other sports. I wanted the July 4 data becomes of rival attractions in baseball and other sports. I wanted the match on that date and was willing to pay for it. Tou see I'm right of the Post-Dispatch. "End to the Post-Dispatch was the form of the circuit and self-secretary to the form of the form of the post of the form of the for

towns of the circuit and get better acquainted with the people with whom I am to deal.

"After I reach Indianapolis something definite may be done in the way of the transfer of the Covington franchise.

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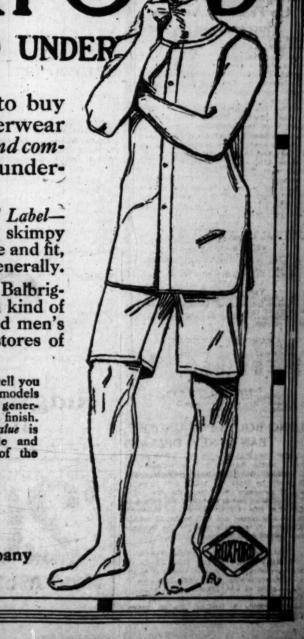
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Charley Abeles Not Expected to

Return West in Time for

Charles Abeles, coxswain of Harvard's

victorious eight-oared crew, who has

been pilot of the Mound City shells for

the last two seasons, may not rejoin Madison street club in time to

steer its boats in the annual Southwest-

ern and Central States regattas at

Peoria, Ill., next month.

Although the Harvard rowing season

ended in its triumph over the Yale

crew last week, Abeles has decided to

emain in the East for awhile, at least.

Even after his return it is likely that

he will not continue as the Mound City

According to his brother, Oliver Abeles, Charles has had his fill of row-

ing during the season at Harvard and

only the strong urging of members of

the Mound City club will cause him to

change his mind about handling the

strings for the yellow and black fer

Thirteen Clubs in Regatta.

Thirteen clubs which hold membership in the Southwestern and Central States associa-

tions, have promised to be represented in the races on Peorla Lake, July 16, 17, 18 and 19. Aside from the seven clubs in the local

arbor and the North and South Side clubs

cago. These last three clubs have all re-quested entry blanks for the twin regatta.

The Detroit club is expected to bring down its crack eight-oared and barge crews, coached by Vivian Nickalls, the famous En-

rlish oarsman, who is spending his last season as coach of the Tiger carsmen. Begin-ning next season, he takes up the dules as coach of the Pennsylvania University crews, succeeding Ellis Ward, whose contract ex-

Medals Have Been Ordered.

The medals and prizes, said to be the l

offered by the Southwestern and Contra States associations, have been ordered. Ar

for the storing of their boats. It is also planned to have some sort of entertainment

of Quincy, the two associations have en

Rowing Club's coxswain.

Big Regatta.

Only One or Two Clubs Able to Show Profit From Promoting Contests.

By Clarence F. Lloyd

Following the announcement that the National A. C., which has been staging doors for the summer, an exodus of boxers from St. Louis will take place. The National A. C. was the last of the local organisations to tarry during the

warm months.

The bout between Leach Cross and Harry Trendall was the first to be held by the National A. C., after Walter Lavine and his St. Louis A. C. charter withdrew from the Collseum. The Cross-Trendall bout did better than pay the expenses of the club, but the fol-

lowing two shows were losers.

The bout between Harry Trendall and Leo Kelly, despite the fact that both are local favorites, falled to ceax the fans to the Coliseum, while the Eddie Murphy-Harry Trendall bout, a good w, fell far below expectations.

Bishop Says It's Too Warm. Lavine retired, says it's too warm to hold the shows. For that reason the game will be discontinued un-til September, when he says he ex-

sects to open with a big card.

The job of promoting a boxing show s no soft one, so far as the financial end of the sport is concerned. For fur-Walter Lavine, Frank X. Moore and Walter Lavine, Frank X. Moore and the officers of some half-dozen fly-by-night clubs that endeavored to make the game a go here during the win- so that he kicked until the ump put him ou

to profit and they naturally will be O'CONNOR'S TEAM WINS leased at the announcement of the

24-Hour Rule Hurts Game.

hat the boxing game hasp't paid here us to the fact that it is impossible to stn tickets at the door of the enterments. Police regulations require that membership books close 24 hours beto the time of the bout. This is the mbling block, according to the product of the product of

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The failure of the smaller clubs during ding bouts it will better enable the moters to bring on the big fellows. An

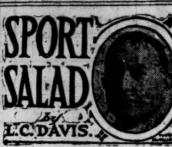
Successor to Be Named OVINGTON, Ky., June 25.—Despite the that the officials of the Covington in have decided to forfeit the franchise the Federal League, the team will be ried by the league until it can be neferred to Kansas City or Toledo, ich towns have made bids for a sealing.

franchise.

When the league officials decide on Mansas City or Toledo, the Covington team, with the exception of Sam Leever, who has been managing the Colonels, will be taken over by the new city. 6). Louis, Chicago and Indianapolis are said to favor Kansas City, while Pittsburg and Cleve-land want Toledo installed as the new

LONG BOUTS PUT UNDER

BAN IN NEW ORLEANS ORLEANS, June 25 .- No more 20 oxing matches will be permitted in a. Gov. Hall issued sweeping edict in he hints the militia will be called secessary to enforce the law. The rition match sechduled for July 4 on a side of the river will be pulled off ity proper and will be for 10 rounds. It is barely possible the Governor



JUST A MINUTE WITH T HERE was a young girl from Du rango,

tango; But she twisted her spine And she'll have to confine Herself to the Spanish fandango.

Was dancing that dear bunny cuddle; She whirled and she whirled And she twisted and twirled

Till her head it was all in a muddle. There was a young lady named Tottin Who put in her time turkey trotting; When I said to the miss:

"Do they pay you for this?" She replied: "No, I do it for not'ing."

Griner, the New Daniel Daniel had just finished bearding the lion in their den. Glancing around, his eye fel upon a bear pit in which a litter of playfu Cubs were disporting themselves.

"Ah." said Daniel. "while my hand is in

bearding is good." F. Bishop, who has been running the boxing bouts at the Collseum, since walter Lavine retired, says it's too

> when they win) are now playing .600 baball. Looks like first division. on their membership lists the Grand Rapids Club of Grand Rapids, the Detroit Boat Club and the Lincoln Park Boat Clubs of Chi-

Roger Bresnahan was with us four years During all that four years he never caugh any such ball as he caught for the Cubs in the four games just finished.

OPENER IN PITTSBURG closing of the Coliseum. For showing in the limited six and eight round bouts here the boxers have been well paid.

24-Hour Rule Hurts Game.

That the boxing same hasn't paid here.

his shoota and made two hits. The second game of the series will be played here today.

Cubs and Cards Make Joint Total of 22 Hits but Score Only 1 Run

long hit will well nigh win any ner at the plate.
old time. Dan Griner had both After a short rest following his encounter with Eddle Murphy, Harry Trendail may go West. He was sought as a sontestant in the 1. htweight elimination tournament on the coast, but preferred tournament on the coast, but preferred to stay in St. Louis to grab some of the Friday, the Cards copped two out of the stay in St. Louis to grab some in the mud, 1-0, from the Cubs.

Counting Trendam the stay in St. Louis to grab some in the mud, 1-0, from th

with the game shut down for the summer, the Pride of the Patch will have to sake bouts in other parts if he cares to keep busy during the hot months.

Then though beaten by Trendall in a bout here, Leach Cross, the New Yorker, was able to go West and olinch a match with Burd Anderson, a thing that would have probably netted Trendall a piece of money had he decamped immediately after ringing up his victory over Cross.

Covington Team Passes

Up Federal Franchise;

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Unimph over the busy Bruins last would three copped two out of three games played from Evers, Bresmahan, Zim et al. Which is well enough.

Griner jerked a triple down the left field home on Hug's sharp single past Bridwell. At stated intervals the Cards copped two out of three games played from Evers, Bresmahan, Zim et al. Which is well enough.

Griner jerked a triple down the left field home on Hug's sharp single past Bridwell. At stated intervals the Cards collected nine ning, and Hug was made to look foolish. When Oakes missed the ball, Roger gloved that produced a tally, again emphasizing the fact that Big Dan and Little Miller are about the class of the local crop of athletes.

The Great Heine Zim went hitless. So did Tommy Leach. That's the biggest readers and the produced did to the produced at the produced at the local crop of athletes.

The Cards threw a defense around Grin The Cards threw a defense around Griner as tight as the proverbial kettle drum. The going was slow and the locals rattled off two double plays, nipping allen railles in their indplency. The enemy got to Griner for 11 hits, getting two in four of the nine innings, but just when ruin seemed certain Griner steadied down and escaped unscathed. He always was master of his own household.

Griner demanded and received respect from Roger, Bresnahan, his old boss. In the third and fifth frames, Roger rapped out ringing singles to left. However, in the seventh, with two men on, Roger fell down on a roller to Huggins.

early in the game, but retrieved beautifully in the second inning, when he laid a trap that snared Vic Saier. Vic had singled and OTHER LEAGUE STANDINGS

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Wingo bluffed a throw to second, then caught Saler flat-footed in the mud off

did Tommy Leach. That's the biggest rea-son why Griner went over. It was Griner's fifteenth full game. He has won seven and lost eight. Sallee's mark of 7—6 is high for the Cardinal curvers.

thing—going back on a line drive. He absorbed Evans' smash near the clubouse gate in the second inning, making a really remarkable capture. Dode Paskert is considered the stellar fielder of the pas but while Dode can go farther to his right and left or straight ahead, he can't excel Tommy in the sprint backward.

nning, and was out at second, Evans to Hug-rins. Wildfire skidded rounding first and gins. Wildfire skidded rounding in couldn't right himself for a long while.

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Cardinals, 1-11-0; Chicago, 0-11-2.
Batteries—Griner and Wingo; Lavender,
Reulbach and Breenahan. First game
postponed on account of wet grounds.
New York, 4-7-0; Brooklyn, 0-5-2.
Batteries—Tesreau and Meyers; Stack,
Yingling and Miller.
Philadelphia, 8-11-2; Boston, 5-11-3.
Batteries—Seaton, Alexander and Killefter; Tyler. Dickson, Hess and Rariden.
Pittaburg-Cincinnati game postponed
on account of rain.

Today's Schedule. Pittsburg at St. Louis. Chicago at Cincinnati. Boston at New York. Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

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Yesterday's Results. Fowns, 8-18-1; Chicago, 0-6-1, Batteries—Mitchell and Agnew; Lange, Wite and Schalk, New York, 0-6-1. Batteries—Schalk, New York, 0-6-1. Batteries—Boshing and Henry; McConnell, Caldwell and Sweeney and Gossett.

Cleveland, 6-5-1; Detroit, 4-7-7 (12 innings). Batteries—Blanding and O'Nell and Carisoh; Williett and McKee. Second game: Detroit, 6-12-3; Cleveland, 5-8-1. Batteries—Zamloch, House and Stanage; Blanding, Mitchell, Gregg and O'Nell.

Boston-Philadelphia game postponed on account of rain.

Today's Schedule. Browns at Chicago. Philadelphia at Washington

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Boy Swimmer Rescues Man. OTTONWOOD FALLS, Kan., .—Ted Knapp, aged 13 years, saved the te of Eden Pewian, a mail clerk, in a Cottonwood River here. Powlan, poor swimmer, called for help and the happ boy swam to his rescue. After hard struggle he got Powlan into low water and both waded out.





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Legislature Expected to Pass Republican-Tammany Measure

R. AIDED GOVERNOR

Vote Advocated in the Democratic State Platform.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
ALBANY, June 25.—The Legislature has again beaten the Sulzer primary ill once was vetoed by Gov. Sulzer. into office. One of his first an-nouncements was that he meant to be Governor in fact as well as name, and that he regarded himself as the State Democratic leader. Neither of these two announcements pleased

mands regarding appointments and legislation, coupled with threats of reprisal in the Legislature controlled by a bi-partisan combination between Tammany and the Republican machine. chine. Murphy bitterly denied this, but the combine defeated nearly all of the progressive legislation recommended by the Governor.

The Democratic platform pledged the administration to a direct primary. Murphy demanded a primary hich would retain the convention. The Sulzer bill abolished the con ention. After a sharp fight the combine defeated the Sulzer bill and passed a Republican measure, the Blauvelt bill, which maintains the onvention. Sulzer vetoed this, called special session, and made a Statetives supporting his measures.

Col. Roosevelt indorsed the Goveror's fight and spoke with him from the same platform in behalf of the bill. In the bitterness of the fight, a story was raked up in the name of Packy McCabe, the Senate clerk, who, Sulzer declares, is merely a mouth een accused of perjury in a grand

Investigation of Charge. Investigation proved that, years r, suing for a fee, the opposing ad asked the District Attorney t prosecute Sulzer on a perjury charge. The District Attorney, after looking into the matter, decided there was abso lutely no basis for such a prosecution

DEPUTY DIES ON FLOOR

Platform to Make a Speech

Aynard, Progressive Republican, representing Lyons, died suddenly in the Chamber of Deputies today. While his way toward the platform, where speech, he fainted and died shortly Won- afterward without recovering con-

last night preparing his speech. economic questions. He had been a deputy since 1889 and was Deputy Speaker of the Chamber of Deputies for several years. The Chamber ad-journed its sitting as a mark of re-spect.

Bergmann's Fresh Eggs in Cartons. Grocers supplied. Cen. 1678, Olive 6943.

LOW RATE ADOPTIONS BY **RAILWAYS PLEASE MAJOR**

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rates, but not more," he said. The Governor says a motion will be filed to collect \$40,000 in costs against

Emery's Deviled Sardines. Delicious, hot weather luncheon; try t; all grocers; 180 and 18c.

St. Louis Company Mine Wrecked.
FORT SMITH, Ark., June S.—Mine
No. II of the Western Coal and Mining
Co. of St. Louis at Jenny Lind, Ark.,
near Fort Smith, was wrecked by an
explosion and subsequent fire late yesterday. No one was in the mine at the
time of the explosion.

\$18.50 Electric Fans cillating style-

the remainder of this month will be entered on July account, payable in



Thursday Will Be a Day of Summer Helpfulness & Known as

N keeping with the general merchandising plans to have these Thursday sale days offer the most helpful savings on useful articles, this TOILET GOODS DAY comes this week at a most opportune time & with truly extraordinary savings on the many toilet needs which are first aid to Summer comfort & to the vacationist & traveler. Only articles of standard merit, great strength & absolute purity are offered. The price savings are so extraordinary that people with the thrift instinct will anticipate the full Summer's requirements & supply them here Thursday.

Pinaud's Eau de quinine,

Large....59c Small....33c Pinaud's Eau de Vegetal....50c

Sweetheart. Toilet Soap, 3 bars for ...10c Limit, 3 to a cus-tomer.

Guerlains Jockey perfume, oz., 55c

Bourjois Rose pon pon, oz. \$1.15 Payan's perfumes, all odors, oz.,

Lautier's Maybells, per oz ... 40c

Odd lot 25c & 50c perfumes, vari-

Toilet Soaps

Kirk's celebrated White Jock-

ey Club, Almond Cream, Rose Cream, Cold Cream, Buttermilk

& Wellhoyce soaps, regular 5c.

3 Cakes for 8c

Kirk's Juvenile soap, cake 6c

Cosmo Buttermilk soap, cake...4c
Jergen's Violet Glycerine, cake.6c

Kirk's Jap Rose Glycerine.....6c Colgate's Glycerine Honey soap, 7c

Pears' Unscented soap, cake... 9c
Pears' scented soap, cake... 13c
Munyon's Witch Hazel soap... 5c

F. & B. Alpine Rose Glycerine. . 7e

25c No. 810 Violette de Nice. 15

Woodbury's Facial Soap, ck., 14c

Roger & Gallet's Violet & Sandal-

Deodorants

Tiz, for the feet18c

C u ticura

Soap, per

15c

Limit: 3 to

cake,

Kolynos

Tooth

Paste, new

Potash

14c

Limit: 3 to Customer.

kind,

2

special

ous odors, per oz......10c

Piver's Azurea & La Trefle, oz.,

Mennen's Talcum Powder, violet & borated, per Limit, 3 cans to a Perfumes & Toilet Waters

Williams' Shaving Soap, 8 bars for .. 25c Limit, 8 bars to customer. Sachet Powders Piver's finest sachets, oz. size. 45c Roger & Gallet's finest, oz.... 48c

Vantine's bulk sachets, oz ... 20c

Vivitz bulk sachet, per oz ... 350

Crown & Atkinson's, oz.....25c Smith's crepe paper sachets...7c

Borax Specialties

1-lb. 20 Mule Team Borax.....7c 5-lb. 20 Mule Team Borax....34c

Borax chips, small, pkg......76 Borax chips, large, pkg......186

Boric acid, powder...... 14c 20 Mule Team Borax Soap, 7 for 25c

Talcum Powders

Lehn & Fink's Reveris Talcum. Sc

Josephine Talcum powder, box. Sc Vantine's Kutch Sandalwood 15c

Squibb's taleum powder 13c Amolin powder, per can.....10c
Bathasweet, medium size....14c
Bathasweet, large size....29c

Famous & Barr & sterling 1 lb.

talcum powder9c Spiro powder, per can.....15e

Royal talcum powder, oval tins,

Castile Soap

Bocabelli, green or white....58c El Merita, green or white....55c

Millian's white French Castile, 42c

21/2-lb. American Castile, bar. 20c

Castilium, 10c Italian castile ... 7c

Bath Salt

Specially prepared, 5-lb. sacks..5c Specially prepared, 10-lb. sacks.9c

dozen cans19c

Doctor E. L. Graves' Tooth Powder, can.9c Hair Tonics

Java Rice Face Powder, all shades 22c Limit, 2 to a cus-tomer.

Palm Olive Toilet Soap, 6 bars for ... 35c Limit, 6 to cus-tomer.

Crown Olive Oil Our own importation & guaran teed best virgin olive oil. 32-oz. bottle. \$1 16-oz. bottle.65c 8-oz. bottle.38c 4-oz. bottle.23c Travelers' Needs

Pinaud's Brilliantine20c Newbro's Herpicide, small ... 34c Danderine, reg. 50c size.....34c Canthrox, shampoo, 50c size...35c Palm Olive shampoo, 50c size. 29c
Michelson's bay rum, large...42c
Michelson's bay rum, medium. 30c
Michelson's bay rum, small...21c
Park & Tilford's 50c bay rum.43c
8-ounce Witch Hazel, 25c size. 10c 4-ounce peroxide, per bottle....4c. 8-ounce Peroxide, per bottle....6c Lloyd's Euxesis shaving cream,

Bath Brushes Best make, with detachable han-50c black & white bristles ... 39c 75c Gray and white bristles .. 59c \$1 All-white bristle brushes .. 79c Face Creams & Lotions

A Sale of Women's & Misses' | "Yvette" Hair Goods Newest Coiffures

Pompeian massage cream, medium...37c large...57c Kalisher's cucumber & orris, \$1 size, 70c; 65c size, 40c; 35ç size, 25c.

Daggett & Ramsdell's cold cream, 85c size, 59c; 50c size, 33c; 35c size, 25c. Jergen's Benzoin & almond Kinthe freckle cream......42c Pond's 25c Vanishing Cream, 19c Pond's 50c Vanishing Cream,

Woodbury's facial cream, tubes,

French Ivory Toilet Articles & Pieces

House, Street & Porch Dresses

Regular \$1.75, \$2 & \$1 \$2.25 Values at . . .

H ERE is a dollar dress sale that will

A very favorable trade arrangement

brought us 3000 fresh, new summer dresses, in

30 attractive models—all well & neatly tailored

in newest Summer models. They are made from

good quality percale, lawn, chambray & other

Summer materials, in plain colors, stripes,

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braids, pipings & buttons. The values

are \$1.75, \$2 & \$2.25—choice, Thursday,

set new standards of value-giving

Toilet articles & other pieces of high quality French ivory in this sale at a fraction of regular worth.

50c Cretonne traveling rolls .. 25c \$1 to \$1.50 Cretonne Cases... 69c

50c Ivory Hinged soap boxes. 25c 25c Metallic hair brushes... 12c Loofah Bath mitts, pair..... 15c 25c & 35c tooth brushes 15c Metal-back horn combs, 15c & 20c 15c & 25c Barber combs......10c 25c Ivory Hinged soap boxes.19c

Rouges, Pencils, Etc. 10e; Dorrin's No. 18, 17c Dorrin's vanity rouge......40c El Perfecto vida rouge.....38c Raisin rouge, in tubes......20e. Eyebrow Pencils, with slide, all

Newbro's Herpicide, large

Lb. Bottle Peroxide, full 16 oz.7c Limit, 3 to cus-tomer.

\$1 size 59c Face Powders
Tetlow's Swansdown powder. 10c
Tetlow's Gossamer powder. . 14c
Levy's La Blache powder. . . 30c
Carmen face powder. . . . 29c
Milliken medicated face powder.

Milliken Blanche De Niell ... 19c Pozzoni's face powder, gold box Melrose face powder......31c
Bourjois Madelaine face powder,
17c

Java vanity powder, with puff.27c Powder books, all shades, 25c box, Sundries

Odds & ends 15c nail brushes. Sc Odds & ends 25c nail brushes. 12c Odds & ends 35c nail brushes. 19c Odds & ends bone back brushes,

50c to 85c nail brushes......35c Extra large 35c whisk brooms.19c 2-qt. guaranteed hot-water bottle, 50c pure gum bathing caps...32c

50c & 75c imported triplicate mirodd lots 25c clothes brushes. 17c Odd lots 39c clothes brushes. .25c Odd lots 50c clothes brushes. .35c

Restorer

\$1 Ideal Rubber C u s hion Brushes, 50c

For a three-day sale—Thursday, Friday &

Saturday-price savings are quoted on desend-

This Store Will Close

Friday & Saturday

July 4 and 5, thus giving our employes

a three-day vacation. Please arrange to

do your shopping early in the week.

able & stylish hair goods which are in strong

Ivory Soap, six cakes for 19c

Limit: 6 to Customer.

STEEL TRY AND MITTER SQUAR Arm 7% inches long; nickel-plated. Special price, each....... Schroeter's Mixed Sere

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LAWN TENNIS BALLS

Grass Hook or Baby & Cuts from point to heel like a You can go closer to trees and than with a mower. SPE-CIAL PRICE this sale...... CAST ALUMINUM TEAKET



HARDWARE CO. 717 and 719

29c Linen Crash, 23c



Those who will take ajvantage of the very low rates to Niagara Falls will particularly welcome this sale. It comes just in the nick of time to save you a considerable sum on serviceable traveling needs. The low prices appended will prevail Thursday. Friday & Saturday.

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DIVIDERS STARRETT FOLDING STREL
POCKET RULE
foot long, %-in, wide: i-in, 19e
loints; 3-fold, Special, each...... 19e COMBINATION SQUARE—13
without protractor or center
head. Special, each

Open Saturdaya Uniti 9 P.

COMBINATION SQUARE 13-inch without protractor head. \$1.18

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Consists of Die Holder, Burewdriver, 18 Wrench, 4 Dies and 4 Tape; sizes as fo lows; 6-32, 8-32, 10-24, 12-24. OTHER TAP AND DIE SETS \$3.39, \$3.68, \$3.98, \$4.28 \$4.49, \$4.69, \$5.48. 7 "WILLIAMS"

AUTOMOBILE WREMOHES
IN CANVAS ROLL
The proper set for automobiles and
Wrenches have collowing openings, vis.
5-16, 13-15-25-25, 7-16-35, 13-35-36
9-16, 11-16, 25-32-35, 4-3, 11-16
Special price this sale,
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ELECTRIC AUTO HORN IMPROVED HAND DRILL

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ASSAGE SPRAY-With 5 ft. 98c RUBBER GARDEN HOSE



PLUMBERS' FORCE OF HE BEST-made of NEW RI

WASHBOWL FORCE OL

SCHROETER BROS

Again Today.

Spoke for Passage of Direct

bill, and is expected again to pass the Blauvelt bill today. The latter The fight between Gov. Sulzer and Leader Charles Murphy of Tammany Hall, which is now at its height, began with the Governor's induction

Murphy, who had supported Sulzer, and the split developed and broke on the direct primary bill.

The Governor charged that Murphy was sending to him various demands recording appairs and the split was sending to him various demands.

wide canvass, urging the people to

OF FRENCH CONGRESS Edouard Aynard on His Way to

When He Succumbs, PARIS, June 25.—Deputy Edouar

Doctors, hurriedly called, attributed his death to heart failure, due to overwork. He had sat up most of M. Aynard was born on Jan. 1, 1837. He was a regent of the Bank of France, a member of the French In-stitute and a recognized authority on

Two-Cent Fares and Freight

Charges, Says Governor. JEFFERSON CITY, June 25,—Gov. Major was much pleased with the state-ments by railroad officials that the 2ments by railroad officials that the a-cent passenger and maximum freight rate laws would be put into effect at once without waiting for the mandate of the United States Supreme Court to

"The 2-cent passenger rate and the freight rates go into effect as the maximum charges which can be made," said the Governor. "There seems to be some misunderstanding with reference to the matter. Some persons believe the Public Utilities Commission could permit a road to charge in excess of these. It cannot. The railroads can file passenger rates less than 2 cents and less than the maximum freight

the railroads.

\$1.25 & \$1.50 Dress
Goods, 75c
25 pieces of 54-inch diagonals,
whipcord & mannish effects, in
medium colors—worth \$1.25 &
\$1.50—on Thursday, yard...75c

50c Cream Serge, 39c
Staple 36 inch clear cream
medium-weight serge, our regular 50c quality—Thursday, yard,
339c

Stylish all-linen, yard-wide crash suiting, tan-mixed color-worth 29c—Thursday, yard. 23c

\$1.50 36-Inch Black Silk

Men Are Freely Sharing the Bargains in This Wonder Sale of Summer Shirts

for St. Louis.

They find in these splendid shirts the most wonderful values that have been offered this season. They find shirts that are faultlessly tailored from most desirable Summer shirtings including plain & novelty cotton & mercerized materials & Habutai silks, patterns aplenty to indulge the individual taste of every man, in shirts with collars, with

out collars & in neckband styles. A great surplus from two of New York's foremest shirtmakers is involved in this sale, & these are divided into two great lots with—

\$1.50 & \$1.75 Sum mer Shirts at 78c & \$2.50 Nor

Sale of Suit Cases

To go all around the head & for pompadour effects, used instead of hair rolls, & mak-

Dresses

23.00 Dresses

St. Louis' ONE BIG Result Medium.

5 DAYS FOR KILLING MAN DENTICE

Doctor's Wife Shot Barber Who "Wrecked Her Life." NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 25 .- Fiv days in jail for involuntary man-

slaughter was the sentence passed apon Mrs. Anna Dotson, wife of Dr. Walter Dotson, a Gallatin physician re. She was charged with the mur-r of Charles Cobb, a barber, whom e shot in a barber shop here last

On the stand Mrs. Dotson admit had told her husband and a minister, related she vowed if she were obtain divine forgiveness, she would kill the man who "wrecked er life." The defense offered testiny to support an insanity theory



Note to Charge Patrons

-All goods purchased

month billed Aug. 1st.

Mrs. Arthur H. Jones Testifies Husband Rented Room for Four Weeks With Rival.

Mrs. Henrietta Jones of 2032A Russe! venue got a divorce Wednesday from Arthur H. Jones, a dentist, after Mrs tified that she rented a room for fou Mrs. , Overholt said she

and that she had learned that "Mrs er first information on this matter hleicher's husband. Fred Schleiche riends told her of having seen Jones and Mrs. Schleicher enter and leave

dentification, but her friend, Mrs. James he incident at this stage, and testified

early dropped dead."

For Thursday We Have Added Hundreds of New Bargains in Our

Semi-Annual Clearing Sale

Our entire stock of high-grade Suits, Gowns, Wraps, Skirts, Waists and misses'

and girls' apparel reduced from 25 to 65%. Absolutely nothing reserved

Wonderful opportunities for savings on your apparel

needs for the Fourth and for vacation trips.

Women's and Misses' Tailored Suits

\$10, \$15, \$20, \$25 and \$35

Were formerly \$20 to \$100

Women's and Misses' Coats and Wraps

\$10, \$15, \$20 and \$25

Were formerly 19.50 to \$65

Lingerie Silk and Lace Blouses

89c 1.49 1.89 2.75 and 3.75

Were formerly 1.50 to 6.50

Women's and Misses' Summer Dresses

3.75 4.75 5.75 7.75 10.75 and \$15

Were formerly 7.50 to \$45

WIFE WHOSE EVIDENCE DIVORCED HUSBAND



been known as "McDonald" at her home. who was the original of Thackeray's been not only voluntary, but unsolice. She said she had not previously had any Lord Steyne, one of the fictional Becky ited. In a sense, the institution had doubt that the McDonald of the first that the

She said her husband, since May 9, had lection to the nation. m," said Mrs. Griffin. "Soon he came paid only \$28 to her although he was ong, whistling. Then he saw us, and ordered by the court to pay \$15 a week. hen he recognized Mrs. Overholt, he pending the trial. She said he would Mrs. Overholt then testified that she and would tell her it was none of her

See our wonderful Silk

Bathing Suits at \$5.

Taffeta and Peau de

This New Coatee Dress of Charmeuse

on sale at 10.75.

350-LB. BARONET Scott's Household, Headed

His Table, Invited Guests.

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he brothers and sisters of the late Sir equest of \$2,500,000 to Lady Sackville, the daughter of the former British Minister to Washington, on the ground of foundling hospital, the two other deundue influence, is revealing in the Pro- partments of the Bethesda work also bate Court an extraordinary story. Lady would be seriously hindered, those in Sackville is there held by the witnesses charge said Wednesday. These are the

tune, which in money and works of art
was received by Scott in a bequest from
Sir Richard Wallace and was largely doubt that "Mrs. McDonald" was his Sharp's victims. Sir Richard Wallace, been run on faith, and there have Jones made no defense to the suit.

Judge Taylor awarded to Mrs. Jones a \$5,000,000 to her husband and her private work through. decree for \$50 a month alimony, and the secretary, Scott, a bachelor, while she bequeathed the famous Wallace art col-

Met Scott by Accident. Lady Sackville-or as she then was-the Hon. Victoria Sackville-West, marstay out two or three nights a week, iled her cousin, the heir to the Sackville peerage-met Scott accidentally one day when she was visiting the Wallace colction with a party of friends. The allegations of the relatives who

convinced that Lord and Lady Sackville lomination over Scott, that the bequests were obtained by undue influence; that here was a subsequent codicil, revoking the bequests to the Sackvilles, which has disappeared and cannot be found, although a \$50,000 reward was offered The reply of the Sackvilles is a denial

at there was any undue influence and that if any such codicil was executed it At the time Sir John Murray Scott

net Lady Sackville, she and her husband were in great financial straits, she being driven to supplement their income by making lampshades, while the family xchequer was also helped by charging he family residence. Knole, one of the finest and most perfectly preserved of the historic Elizabeth mansions situated ear Seven Oaks, Kent.

Diary Tells of "Vicky." Lady Sackville evinced great interest n Scott from the time she made his acquaintance. He was soon invited to Knole, and Scott left a dairy showing how the new friendship was professed. Inder date of May 15, 1899, there was an entry which said: "Too wet to ride. Mrs. Sackville-West came at 3 o'clock. Introduced to her mother and the girls"

'She is truly a marvellous womanclever, sympathetic and unlike most when the famous legitimacy litigation men. She begged me to stay over to-

stayed under the trees till lunch time his sisters dined upstairs while she dined with V, (meaning Mrs. Sackville). She told me all her troubles and worries." There is no doubt, said counsel today, that these were not remotely connected

with finance, The same month "Vicky" Scott's sister against a Mrs. B. whom Scott met at Knole and who was making up to him. He wrote: "You need not have any fear of me in that way." There are references in the diary to long letters to "Vicky," and counse said today that until "Vicky's" appearance it would seem there was no more devoted family than the Scotts. "But," said the attorney, "from the first mo ment she set herself to make mischief between them Scott could make no plan

without her approval." Heads Off Younger Brother. The family arranged that Sc oungest brother, Walter, should be-ome his private secretary, but "Vicky" succeeded in preventing that. She com-plained to Scott that his two sisters een visiting, she got desperately angry because she was not allowd to drive to

the station alone with him.

When the proposal for making Walter secretary to Sir John, was being ar-ranged, she took Walter aside and said to him, "I want to speak to you and so I take my courage in both hands. My father (then Lord Sackville) has noticed that you and I get on too well together and he advises me to leave you alone.
You are young and I must not wreck
your life. Sir John is a man of the
world and it does not matter what I
do with him. I want to speak of something, and I want you to keep it secret.

I know very well, you can't deceive ne. I know you are in love with me." Walter, more bluntly than gallantly, said counsel today, replied: "You never made a greater mistake in your life." But she killed the secretaryship scheme, for she made Sir John jealous of his brother. In 10 years checks amounting to \$530,000 were given by Sir John Murray Scott to "Vicky," her husband, and in one year alone she got \$145,500 from him. Finally her domination over Sir John became to complete that Walter called and appealed to her not to break up the family. She replied: "We'll break up your family. It is much better to break it up. I won't modify my acquaintance with Sir John."

Walter then appealed to Sir John, who brother. In 10 years checks amounting

BABY HOME NEEDS

Lady Sackville Ran Sir John Bethesda Asylum, Shelter for 86 Infants, Must Meet Mortgage July 14.

The Bethesda Foundling Home, Vista avenue, which contains 86 babies is in danger of having to close nex month unless \$16,000, or a large part of John Murray Scott seek to set aside his that sum, needed to meet \$14,000 mort-

If this calamity should overtake the of the plaintiff to be a living prototype home for incurables, with 103 adults of Becky Sharp. A strange coincidence is that the for- with 43 inmates.

accumulated by the Marquis of Hertford, from the public. Contributions have who was survived by his wife, left her been previous crises when unexpect The late R. M. Scruggs gave th

money for the greater part of the build ings. Maintenance has been provide by the voluntary contributions the Hospital Saturday and Sunday As Bethesda work worthy, but it has no stitutions, because it is not deemed

Officers of the association, it i curables is not strictly within th ourposes of a hospital fund.

Mrs. Roger Hayne of 1541 Sout Grand avenue, director of the work mitted herself to consider the possi doned, but she said she had no idea where the money for paying off the mortgage would be obtained. The nortgage is held by the Mercantile

Miss Townsend, superintendent of th ing carried on from day to day, and which, if they would not pay the mort gage in full, would reduce it so that new mortgage for a smaller amoun

Dr. E. W. Saunders is medical supe

replied: "I have been fencing with he Leave her to me. I will speak to her." His mother, who was listening to the heart attack, from which she died th

Sir John said afterward: "I'm going te put an end to this unwholesome, un-healthy friendship." And he said that Victoria told him Walter was in lo with her.

came on in that family. Vicky used Sf John's carriages, arranged his life and Under the date of June 26 he write: "I table, invited his guests and ultimately with Sir John. When he died he weighe attack of the disease that killed him the doctor advised against her seeing him, she got Sir John to dismiss the doc tor, one of his oldest friends. The case was adjourned to Thursday

Two Hurt on Motor Cycles. Motor Cycle Patrolman Glerse was struck by a one-horse wagon at Twelft and Walnut streets Tuesday when his cycle swerved. His left ankle wa prained and his back was wrenched Henry Hoffman 33 years old, of 404 wagon at Clayton and Boyle avenue

Strikers Wait to Hear From Committee, but Believe That Both Sides Are Firm.

The striking telephone girls, who me et 1023 Locust street at 10 a. m. Wednes tral Trades and Labor Union's commit tee on the conference with General Manager Hiss of the Bell Telephone appearance of the committee at noon. published reports of the conference, declaring that Hiss had made no conces sions whatever, and that so far as the were concerned, the situation remained as it was before the conference. Miss Lillian Miller, president of the operators union, and other strike leaders still contend that the only reason for the strike oined the union

No. 1. International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, expressed the opin

Labor Union to undertake a settlement still are in progress. David Kreyling, James Shanessy and James P. McDonough discussed the question with Hiss.

Wednesday morning Hiss said he orates the scalp.

What woman does the dark all the girls who department in April as he could "take crowning charm of a wol

These men, about 25, were laid off, the anagement said, because work was lack. Hiss said that he would try to ompany hardly needs at present, just The telephone operators, insist that their sole cause of striking is the laying off of 28 girls, many of whom had been employed for years. They contend that these girls were discharged because of their affiliation with the union. General Manager Hiss, at the confer nce, made no offer to take back any

ing the day. Miss Nellie Quick says all of the girls who went out are sticking Tuesday. Miss Lillian Miller, president of Hiss to reinstate any of those girls of the union, said she had received aplications from a number of girls in

Negotiations looking toward a settle ment of the strike of Bell telephone op-erators which began Tuesday with a conference between General Manage:

appointed by the Central Trades and Try Parisian Sage. It quickly dant-cleanses, cools and invig-

whenestay morning raise who agreed to take back all the girls who had quit work voluntarily and as many of the men laid off in the maintenance and radiant with life? It is the

If your hair is anything short of make room for some of them whom the you should immediately begin the use of Parisian Sage. The fir plication removes dandruff, and invigorates the scalp, and creases the beauty of the hair. A scientific study of the hair shows just what elements are needed to soften it, make it wavy

> Parisian Sage supplies hair needs It is a tea-colored liquid, delicately that comes in a fifty-cent bottle a Apply Parisian Sage and the effect

up the hair. Use it daily for a week and you will be surprised and deighted. Parisian Sage is one of the Get a bottle today—everyone need

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The Only Afternoon Train to one occasion, when she was leaving the Scott house in Scotland, where she had

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A BANK SECESSION

We have the most perfect arrangement for the world ever saw. Shylock, John Law, Jim of the State is a misuse of the referendum. More-Fiske and Gen. Coxey in friendly conference could not in a lifetime produce a financial scheme more unjust and chaotic. The whole system is indefensible and is a burden and a menace to busi-

For these conditions we are indebted in the main to certain bankers. It is the bankers who profit by them. It is the bankers who resist every suggestion of reform that does not put more power in their hands and more money in their pockets. It is the bankers who father every ition that is calculated to intensify evils which other great commercial nations regard with wonder and despair. Yet they prate of knowledge, experience and character!

True to their record, now that an attempt is to be made at Washington to correct admitted wrongs, some of the greatest banks in the country are threatening to surrender their national charters and organize under state laws. They do not await the conclusion of the legislation. They do not propose amendments. They offer no wise counsel. They simply announce a purpose to do as they please, regardless of popular rights or the national will. In short, they are going to secede. They are going to secede in the name of "sound finance," just as their predecessors of 1860-61, with slavery as their object, seceded in the name

.If the National City Bank of New York and the First National Bank of Chicago think that a menace of this description will win let them put it into effect. The states also will know how to deal with them after the nation has set the example.

ELECTING AN APPROACH.

elect an approach.

Captious criticism is made because the New Haven road is still running cars made during the as well? Do not simple and beautiful lives, lives Civil War. Some Missouri roads are running day coaches turned out of the shops before the Mexican War.

PARTISAN FOLLY.

In his partisan attack on the President's message and the administration's banking and currency bill, Representative Mann said:

So far as we have yet been able to learn the bill will be in the main practically stolen from the Aldrich Monetary Commission, with a few radical provisions taken from the Bryan plat-

Mann admires the work of the Aldrigh Mone- that indictment would be persecution. tary Commission. If he were honest in the expression of his opinion he would commend the President for taking material from the commission and approve the material.

How can the President and his official advisers steal from the Monetary Commission? It was a tion must go further. The safe and comfortable Government commission, organized and maintained at Government expense, to study the banking and currency question and to visit European money centers for that purpose. Its report was a public document for the use of the President and

Mr. Wilson has wisely drawn upon its bes win the earnest consideration if not the actual support of his party opponents. We can assure cans that the country will not approve from the opposite direction. merely partisan opposition and criticism in a

IN JUNE ONE YEAR AGO.

One year ago now, with 107 delegates out o nute in the convention, Mr. Taft had been renominated. The bosses were pretending to be amused at the shrieks of "robbers," "porch-climbers," "pirates" from the Colonel. At Baltimore the Democratic machinists had just forced the hoice of Alton B. Parker as temporary chairman They fancied they were about to win as complete victory as the Republican machinists had won at Chicago.

The Gettysburg high tide of bossism had been eached at Chicago. The utmost that money strong-arm methods, power of office, city and State machines, control in the over-delegated South could do was represented in the convention strength for Taft, and still that strength did not suffice. Several score of the needful number of votes were lacking. Republicanism of the same stripe which had stolen the presidency from the opposing party in 1876 planned a theft of the presidency from a faction of their own party in 1912. With the monstrous and intricate plan of larceny indorsed by the National Commit tee, the Credentials Committee and finally by minority of the membership on the convention floor, the carefully calculated number of dele gates required for control were unseated.

What might have happened at Baltimore bu for the effect on the public mind of what was done at Chicago is a profitless inquiry. It is enough that the convention walked in the ways of wisdom; made sure it was right and then went ahead. Judge Parker holding the gavel over the National Democracy is a point from which to compute progress made in the most wonderful political year in half a century of history.

The many forces that combined in amazing ways to compass the debacle of the bosses of both parties make a fascinating record. So far are we away from the sordid details of intrigue in June, 1912, that dreamers are seeing the patriotic dreams of years come true. From the presidential chair a veritable embodiment of the quickened public conscience directs with unfaltering mind and powerful hand the task of restoring Government to the people.

There appears no reason for fear that youn Messrs. Caminetti and Diggs will not be sufficiently attended to by the Wilson administration

A RADICAL DIFFERENCE.

The Post-Dispatch holds that home rule is fundamental principle of democracy and that to submit the question of giving any local unit of a necessity for the protection and safety of the banking monopoly of enterprise and credit that the State home rule in local affairs to the voters over, we believe it an improper use of the referendum to submit to the voters of the whole State the question of how St. Louis shall be governed in the matter of her own police and excise. Finally, we regard the resort to the referendum in the St. Louis home-rule law a striking example of a combine between the political puritan and the political blackleg for mutual advantage.

In all this we differ radically from the estee Republic which, on public questions, plays personal and party politics. It favors home rule only when home rule serves the purposes of its masters. The referendum, in its view, is a convenient device to protect or enrich party and personal spoils. Hence its criticism of the Post-Dispatch's attitude on the home rule referendum.

The good people who prayed for rain may ha overprayed themselves.

OF LITERARY INTEREST.

"I am writing a book," says matrimonia Mrs. Meta Fuller-Upton-Sinclair-Harry-Kemp-Hubert-Halliwell-What-Next?

That this femme covert, as the law designates her, would perpetrate a book was inevitable, we ose. Its substance, of course, will be memoirs. Let us be thankful, though, that we have Legislative Rep. B. of R. T. No. 57, Moberly, Mo. been spared books by Lillian Russell, Nat Good-De Wolf Hopper, W. E. Corey, Maxine liott, Charlie Drummond, Henry the Eighth, Bluebeard and other monotonously over-married folks. Fortunately the divorce dockets at Reno and Chicago are not included in the lists of authors' names. Many people live memoirs who cannot write them like George Moore or George Sand. If Mayor Kiel carries out his plan to submit the Not every co-respondent can correspond. Success location of the eastern approach to the municipal in courtship does not imply ease in wooing the bridge to a vote of the people we will have no muse. The point is that such people bore us need of engineers to build an approach—we'll sufficiently with their lives. They are plain tales, And there is no moral to adorn them.

If we must have memoirs why can't we have them written by people who know how to live of steadfast devotion, of sacrifice, of heroism lend themselves better to the lyric, so to speak? Are people who lead lives worthy of celebration too modest to advertise, or too much occupied with good deeds to be interested in themselves: We hear so little of the very best people in this world, and altogether too much of the other sort. But there is one very great virtue which the Matrimonial Life Ad Lib. of a Meta Sinmore will undoubtedly possess-anybody can refuse to read

Cashier Preston T. Aken of the Farmers' Bank If the bill has been "in the main practically at Smithville, Mo., has been indicted on 22 counts, stolen from the Aldrich Monetary Commission," but his shortage was only \$52,000. Nothing less Mr. Mann should think highly of it and of the than \$200,000 shortages, as at Caruthersville, can wisdom of the President and his advisers. Mr. be relied on to result in a neighborhood sentiment

IMPROVING TRAFFIC REGULATIONS.

Excellent work has been done by the Municipal Assembly and police in framing and enforcing traffic regulations, but it is evident that regula use of the streets by all kinds of vehicles and by pedestrians requires several important extensions to the rules now in force.

The use of big, blinding electric searchlights on automobiles should be prohibited. These are unautomobiles should be prohibited. These are un-necessary to the motorist and a danger to all way and it will never carry. The workingman is other traffic. There should be also regulation of waking up, and they have been fooled too much features for material with which to construct the the use of high-power searchlights by street cars. of late. ocratic measure. This censible course should There are ordinances elsewhere which require motormen to turn off these lights temporarily Then, perhaps, our poorhouse won't have so many when approaching or passing vehicles coming

The rule requiring all vehicles to carry lamp matter of such grave importance. Partisan ran- at night should be enforced as against all horse or and folly of the Mann kind invites public con-

The speed regulation should be rigidly forced against motor cycles, as recent accident indicate. The motor cycle is nearly as deadly an engine at high speed as the automobile, and there is no reason why it should be tolerated as a ter ror on the public highways.

Finally the question of the smoking motion should have the Municipal Assembly's attention New York and many other large cities do no allow the "dirty" automobile on the streets. I is among the worst of nuisances in St. Louis Smoking automobiles daily fill the downtown streets and the more important drives with foul poisonous fumes. These are inimical to public health, to say nothing of comfort; and are due to carelessness and neglect, the cure for which legal penalty.

END THE TELEPHONE STRIKE.

The attitude of the Bell Telephone Co. toward the strikers seems reasonable. It offers to reinstate all the girls except those discharged for cause. Why should it not also recognize the union, now the chief point of difference?

The strike ought to be ended at once. With a little diplomacy and good nature, it can be ended. The proposals of Manager Hiss furnish a good basis from which to conduct settlement negotiations. The willingness of representatives of organized labor to confer with the telephone repre sentatives opens the way.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Railroad Man on the Full Crew Law. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Having read the article signed "Engineer," per mit me to reply. I have been a "knight" of the rail for the past 13 years and know the condi-tions that confront the railroad men of the present day. The writer of that article has evidently not taken into consideration the weight or length of the freight train of today and compared same with the train of the hand-brake and link-andpin-couple day, nor has he any idea of the duties, dangers and hardships imposed on the conductors or brakemen of the present day. When the laws were passed compelling the railroads to equip all their engines and cars with automatic brakes and couplers, the railroads claimed the laws "drastic" and opposed them just as they now do the full crew law, but today they couldn't and wouldn't do without them, and why? Because they are a necessity as a safety measure

Missouri's full-crew law is also a necessity, a t is a protection for the public as well as fo railroad employes, and is a real, genuine safety measure. Mr. Engineer, why have many of ou other states full-crew laws? The answer is, It i public and railroad employes. It is a favorite statement of the railroads that an increased num ber of employes will not prevent wrecks. Th third brakeman on a freight train of 40 cars of trains run in Missouri average much longer than man is needed to help safely handle such trains. The railroads in their public appeals point to th possibility of increased freight and passenger passed. The list of killed or injured, shows that many would not have occurred if erty are taken from us by our impudent haven against dire disaster and repul-enough men would have been employed on their and misguided servants in legislative sive charity. trains to have prevented the so-called accident. halls. his Engineer has evidently overlooked these The latest invasion of our inherent and facts, also the public. The Post-Dispatch is fair inalienable rights is the legal abolition of vigorous youth. I had no shoes—thin the public, so kindly be fair to us railroad men, of the free lunch counter. co, and tell the public of these views and facts. Between those who would enforce up-sidewalks-but it was a keener pleasur

Has this "Engineer" ever read the report of of virtue, and those who would direct the Interstate Commerce Commission for the year cur expenditure of our small earnings to delicious chill, after long months of ending June 30, 1912? It shows that 192 swell their personal profit, to-wit, the burning pain and impatience in hospital employes were killed and 3324 employes injured restauranteurs, in this instance, our old- I had \$3.50, a young family in a distant coupling or uncoupling cars, which many persons time innocent and friendly custom of city, and sought work to earn money for believe to be impossible with the automatic cou der and safety devices. Very many of these 192 drink or two has become a misdemeandeaths and many of these 3324 injured were or. Supple and pliant legislators, curryaused simply because not enough men were employed to properly pass or see signals on the long rains they were required to handle and were long, long list of inhibitions limiting the o'clock a. m., in advance. Then, seeking either killed or injured, and not seen by the engineer, whose position was probably around a humanity. curve or from 60 to 120 car lengths away. Such as this can and does happen in yards as well as E. J. WASSERZIEHR,

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Indianapolis and Seattle pay only 60 cents for gas. Here are two progressive American cities, truly. When shall there be more? ADOLPH BURNS.

Sherman Park Project. To the Editor of the Por

The writer of that letter of June 19 is uninformed. No realty company has anything to do with the plans for this park, it is the unanimous desire and initiative of the citizens of the neighorhood, 2500 of whom signed a petition to the sandwich, merely to save time. He can city to acquire it, because the neighborhood is well settled and there being no parks near it, it is by decorously taking bite and sup on needed by the neighborhood. The property can be had at a reasonable price and will be a very fine his purse can stand the added strain. investment for the city. Gen. Sherman lived on of several acres) is in the same state of preservation as when he owned it. This will make an ideal park; it is not at all out of the way, but is in the heart of the city. It is passing strange that one who is wholly uninterested in the neighborhood should go to such pains to knock this park, fo the people of the neighborhood are perfectly willing that the citizens of other neighborhods should have needed improvements, and will encourage and assist in establishing them.

JOHN MEYERS.

Street Laborers Complain.

While the city is so poor as to lay off a lot of poor street laborers for the want of money to carry on the work, they are still keeping a pretty good list of inspectors at \$75 per month. I say, if they are going to cut, instead of giving two new in their hearts the will to live, inspectors 10 men, give the same number to one: he can work 10 in lots of places where today an those, in short, who must make a distant fireside partners. inspector has only from three to five men. It nickel do the work of the rich man's appears to me St. Louis has too much politics sooner it is cut out the better for the that blazing crimson gnawing at the people and the Street Department.

I have been a citizen of St. Louis since March, 1886, and a registered voter since June 2, 1886. Now, why should I, being close to 60 years old, be deprived of work while there are others working for the Street Department not yet 30, but are held there? This matter should be taken up by Street Commissioner Talbert.

If this lay-off is to get money for the free I hope to see the charter changed so as to take

all laboring work for the city out of politics A RESIDENT VOTER.

From the Columbia State. Somebody complains that every one of our pole players is "a Yankee dude." Well, judging from



YEAST ST. LOUIS

I had gone into Chicago, on crutches

veighing 90 pounds, the pale wreckage

My first step-so strong is the Ameri-

can habit of extravagant expenditure

walked nine blocks to McClurg's bool

was quite at the bottom. Every

bibed enough Baconian stoicism to

Next morning (having overnight im

mor me against fear and possible dis

"You've made a mistake; this is no

Friends I had who would gladly have

helped me, had they known my want. But there is a splendid stubbornness

in unconquered youth that will fight

ed men who, as I now suspect, con

up my stipend. It was small, but it was

ters, where I got food and drink thrice

rom the Spokesman Review. Half of the girls graduating this year

maidens in the department of literatur

From the Philadelphia North American. The Tory press is very reluctant

it may recognize the fact in time.

rom the Atlanta Journal. President Wilson apparently s

son has a peculiar and disconcerting

has been published.

daily at a total cost of 15 cents, to

small and uncertain salary to

enough-thanks to the free lunch

nust, therefore, be upward.

visitant, and his impatient:

LIBERTY SHRIEKS AT THE ANTI-FREE LUNCH LAW.

By FRANK PUTNAM.

Author of "Living in the World." One by one the palladiums of our lib-; Yet time was when I found it a friendly

on us, by law, their own peculiar brand than I can hope to make you fat and coupling a free bite with a boughten their food and shelter. ing favor with both these interested was to hvest 50 cents in a lodging for groups, have written one more upon the night, the money being paid over free expression of our inherited frail the stimulus of a mightler mind,

Smile not, my top-hatted friends; this store (leaning against the building is no suitable subject for light laughter.

It is another exhibition of man's inbought a leather-bound volume of Bahumanity to man, that cruel blindness con's Essays. Returning thence to my of the spirit which in its various man-room, I met a Salvation Army lass and gave her my remaining 50 cents. Now makes countless

We that are presently prosperou the majority of all who vote for legislators-neglect a solemn duty when we fail vigorously to protest against and condemn such invasions of the few remaining small privileges of the poor and

the unfortunate. We need not worry for the bus clerk or merchant who rushes forth at midday to gulp a cooling glass and grab a fistful of free lunch counter improve his manners and his digestion clean linen in more formal fashion, and (At that, however, rarely will he find, in even the most gilded restaurants, sliced roast so deliciously tender and its way unaided and die, if need be, drippingly juicy, nor white bread so unwhipped. It was the second day tickling to the palate and satisfying to thereafter before I ate again. A the inner man's demands as the dusky M. of my lodging house, accepted my pumpernickel of the free lunch counter.

generously administered by a white- Oh, the boundless, beautiful generosity aproned friend of man). My protest is uttered in behalf of work, at \$14 a week, on a paper which the halt, the blind, the dispirited, the was paying salaries as often as its losers in life's battle who accept de- unfortunate owner could borrow the feat, and of the hardy conquerers money, and which did not need me who have won the fight for individual That is a shining memory-of big-heartliberty by discarding all dispensable tributed each a portion of his own attachments, personal or proprietary, and for those who, having fallen for an hour beneath Fortune's savage blows have the need of the friendly human touch and kindly word to re the courage that comes back. Of all dollar-or renew acquaintance with knew something about life. stomach's pit which first so wonder fully clears the victim's brain, then

stupefies it. Bernard Shaw has written many grim and shining truths, none more keenly and completely self-evident than his declaration that we Ameri cans are a nation of villagers. In truth, we are villagers, assembled suddenly in huge cities by millions but as yet quite incompetent to dwell healthfully, cleanly, comfortably, like good neighbors, in our new environment. Our statute books are cluttere with laws conceived and drawn in habit of knowing whereof he spea village spirit-little, meddling enactments, voted as a rule by blind majorities which "mean well," but which are the pliant instruments of self-seeking shrewe small groups or individuals. It has been many years since I h

JUST A MINUTE.

By Clark McAdams.

on his desk and considered a moment.
"Til tell you what we will do. We sold without legal process.
Will write a few imericks," he said.
Tumulty made. Try face helpid his ory face behind his nearer relatives. Marrian nearer relatives. Marrian nearer relatives. Marrian nearer relatives. own desk. He had hoped for golf. "That will be great," he answered.

delicious chill, after long months of paced the width of the room a few times. Then he sat down at his deak and dashed off something. "How is this?" he asked.

This much may be said: We are going ahead, And folks who don't like it can lump it." "Most excellent," said Tumulty. "How loes this sound?

ing. The tariff went bing! Went over the hill in the gloaming." "By Jove! That is metrically a purer limerick than mine is. I didn't think general vary in you could do it. How is this one?" asked

"There is a floor leader named Mann, Who makes all the trouble he can. The fruit of my noodle to a newspaper editorial office and He calls bunkydoodle, But that joke is older than Ann." asked for employment. It did not seem unreasonable, what I asked for; I something of life even then, and "I don't like that one so well, if you'l loved my kind and wished to serve pardon my candor," answered Tumulty. them. Today I better understand the How do you like the humor in this: editor's quick reaction from the ghostly

"Our mutual friend, Col. Bryan Essayed to make peace on the Coast. He sent forth his dove

"We must save that one for Col Bryan," said the President. this one strike you?

"There is a professor named Woody, Whom privilege thought goody-goody. Now he's raised such a row, It is beliowing "Wow!" But he isn't relenting, nor should he. "That's a dandy!" cried Tumulty. "See

you think anything of this: "There was a young fellow named Teddy, A terrible fellow and heady.
But it took the schoolmaster
To run enough faster
To catch him and put him to beddy.

"Good! but don't let it get out," said the President. "Now for work again That is what I call a real recess. Don't you feel refreshed?"

rom the culinary department of the University of Wisconsin are reported

HOUSEHOLD HELPS SUBSCRIBER.—Some reader tell you how to keep mint the the winter.

NO SIGNATURE.—We do derstand your query as to "I make front hall and steps wood." Any large paint store probably iell you all you with know. Use the phone.

LAW POINTS. LANDLADY.—Baggage may be

That will be great," he answered.

The President locked his hands behind his back, schoolmaster fashion, and paced the width of the room a few times. Then he sat down at his desk

M. F. M.—A divorced wife could have no right or interest in personal property of her divorced husband in event of his death, unless by way of alimony due her or by some debt or obligation such as any other party may hold against another, and enforcable. As to his real estate, if the divorce was for his fault she still retains her dower; if otherwise, not.

many within a few days. This is the general form of procedure. It may vary in special cases. MISCELLANBOUS. RUTH.—Phone Park Commissi I. P. H.—Write University of Mis-

ROSY.—Recruiting methods of U. army and British army are about A. R.—Try writing Mrs. G. V. R. Mechin, 5088 Raymond avenue for Chautauqua information. M. F. R.—Try writing Charles Bart-ey, Grand-Leader, in regard to join-ng bloomer baseball team.

ing bloomer baseball team.

G. B.—Mange: Powdered aloes, half ounce; flowers of sulphur, one ounca. Mix to consistency of porridge with spirits of turpentine and apply with a brush, An old Spanish remedy is to slice an chion and rub the pieces on the sore places.

I. C. W.—For employment as express messenger, see route agent; for office work, general agent. Qualifications not specified. Must give bond. Pay is said to be \$50 to \$90 a month. Train auditor must be 30 years old. He collects transportation such as tickets and cash fares, to report same to auditor of passenger receipts and

counts.

N. T. J.—Candidates for President are nominated by delegates elected in conventions of their party, or by popular vote in state primaries. They are elected by electors chosen by the people in each state. Candidates are not voted for directly and sometimes the candidate not receiving the highest number of votes in the whole country becomes President. Total presidential vote in 1912, 14,808,615.

It came out of the West-viewed from one of the windows, above soot-laden roof tops and a web of telegraph. roof tops and a web of telegraph wires.

The black, swiftly moving clouds drifted until the whole sky was of a dull leaden hue, belching torrents of rain. Out of this sea of blackness appeared on the line of the Western horizon a small intense light, the Setting Sunt Slowly the angry cloud dispersed, letting the Gen, Brandenbury.

THE AGENT AT LONE ROCK

HOW a little water and a coat of paint helped an ambitious railroader to rise.

BY MAITLAND LEROY OSBORNE.

ONE ROCK was the least impor-tant station on the least impor-tant branch of an unimportant road in the Middle West. The unpainted building, with its one dow and one door, was set in the st of a sun-baked plain with only strings of "flats" and box cars, with a "combination" trailing at the end for

The duties of the agent at Lone Rock were not heavy. He swept out the sta-tion once a month-if he thought of it Occasionally, the dusty telegraph in-

acving his chair to the shady side of the building as occasion demanded.

If was commonly believed that old man Billings, who had been the sgent for time out of mind, had accepted the pasition—with its attendant salary of til per month—to have an excuse for not working. So far as is known, Jed Masters was the only other aspirant.

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Billings had taught Jed the Morse over his eyes, and, with a clean collegious observation had down over his eyes, and, with a clean collegious description.

When he opened the long yellow en then he opened the long yellow en-ppe containing the official confirma-to of his hopes, Jed did not evince frivolous elation. He merely gazed gihily at his boots—large and guilt-of blacking—and jubilantly whistled number in his musical reper-

Station, and he felt that an im-amount of responsibility rested shoulders. His first official act wanted to wash that window; but

roken, and the undisturbed dust other rested thereon. Jed was givs the final polish to the last pane hen the morning train puffed to a

cting the president of the road

he responded. "Billings has resigned, and I've taken his place," he added. "New broom, eh?" said the conduc-tor. "Well, don't wear yourself out."

After the departure of the train Jed rave the dingy station such a clean- in his head from the window, picked up walked slowly about the structure, of the car. viewing it from different points, and decided that it needed painting. Just what steps to take in the matter hedid not know; but it appeared to him that the fact that it was not painted must be an oversight which only needed to be mentioned in the proper quarter to be rectified. In accordance with this supposition, he proceeded to communicate with the division superintendent.

od Lord!" said that worried in dividual, when he had read Jed's let ter. "What sort of an unmentionable idjot have we got on our hands now?" He dictated half a dozen curt sentences, the perusal of which caused Jed to be momentarily east down, but not for long.

not for long.

The next person to whom the new agent resorted for expert advice was the local storekeeper. That worthy announced that the needed amount of paint would cost 33. To a man drawing \$15 per month, \$8 looks a large sum, but 16d decided that the station must be painted, even if at his own expense.

After studying the sample card for some time, he decided upon green as making up, in a measure, for the total lack of that delectable color in the surrounding landscape, which was mostly a dusty yellow; and when the afternoon train pulled in a few days later a broad expunse of moist, gleaming green was presented to the view of the astounded crew in charge of it.

The fame of the "crasy agent at Lone Rock" soon spread along the road for a hundred miles in either direction. Train crews meeting at lonely sidings recklessly wagered bets of magnitude upon his anticipated vagaries. The rumored Brussels carpet and the plane for the waiting room did not materialize, nor did the sods fountain and free cigars predicted by an imaginative brakeman; but a neat flower bed blossomed forth beside the green-hued station building, and the climax was reached when Jed appeared one day in a nest blue uniform with gleaning hruss buttons and a cap with "station Agent" in white letters on the hand. It was at about this time that Jed defauntly became in lova. The progress of the tender passion was with him, a thing of clow and deliberate growth. Sadie Taylor was the name of the favored maiden. He had known fadile for a long time, and when he decided to marry her he set about his wooling with business-like promptitude.

Sadle was incontestably the belle of Lone Rock, being the only unmarried female of marriageable age in the place, and the choice of the eligible males was at her disposal. She was low-voiced and one door, was set in the f a sun-baked plain with only tank and a scattered score of tank and a scattered score of tank and a scattered score of the couraged dwellings to keep it the couraged dwellings to k company. From the dusty horison on ing judgment, she appeared admirably the east stretched the neglected road-bed over which crawled daily two long manager, at least. Not that Jed ocmanager, at least. Not that Jed oc-cupied that exalted position, but he hoped to do so some day—being in that happily eptimistic frame of mind that enables a small boy to fix his gaze on a coveted apple and tenore the dog

Toward the end of the summer, the small road of which Jed was a creater part of the time he night smoke and meditate in peace, toving his chair to the shady side of building as occasion demanded.

Masters was the only other aspirant.

Billings had taught Jed the Morse code, and obligingly allowed him to do all the work there was to do. When Billings finally decided to move back to his old home in Missouri, Jed sent in an application for the vacated position. He being the only applicant, his appointment followed.

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Billings had taught Jed the Morse customarily admined a comtortable pusitionsess suft, pulled a soft slouch hat down over his eyes, and, with a clean collar and a box of big, black cigars in a battered hand satchel, took a seat in the smoking car of the first train that happende to be going in the right direction. He had a habit of dropping off casually at frequent intervals and staying over ly at frequent intervals and staying over till the next train. This mode of progress took time, but when he had been over a division he knew pretty well what was doing along that particular stretch of track. He was rather a silent man himself, but always ready to listen so long as one of his employes was willing to talk, thereby absorbing much information that escapes the ken of the av-

erage general manager.

It was his first trip over the branch on which Lone Rock was situated, and he approached by way of the morning train. been passed, the conductor dropped into the seat beside him for a comfortable chat, choosing for his theme the doings s, he knew, would never have of the "crazy agent at Lone Rock." The conductor's narrative was a trifle vivid in coloring, but the substratum of truth was plainly to be observed.

The general mana er was silent, but interested. As the narrative progressed he looked thoughtful.
"Painted the station," he said, at last

musingly, "and did it at his own ex-pense! Wears a uniform!" He removed his olgar from his mouth and eyed it critically. "Keeps the windows clean and aweeps out every day—h'm!"
As the train approached Lone Rock th

general manager looked out of the car window somewhat eagerly. He had already passed a procession of neglected, squalid, unpainted stations, depressing even to so experienced a railroader as himself. As the station at Lone Rock came into view he noted with distinct pleasure the small green building, the trim flower bed beside it, and the cleanshaven, alert-looking agent upon the platform, with his natty uniform.

"I believe I'll stop off for a few hours and telegraph for a special this afternoon," he explained to the aston-ished conductor.

When the train had pulled out be looked around at the handful of scat-tered dwellings and the dusty land-scape and back to the neat station, like an oasis in a desert, with Jed unobtrusively waiting to see if he could be of any assistance to the stranger. "Might I inquire your name and how long you have worked for this road?" he asked incisively.

"My name is Masters," answered Jed "I have been agent here for about six

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THE FALSE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH



66TO the Fountain of Youth!" laughed a fluff of a Bessie and held high a bubbling champagne glass as round the table came her turn for a "toast."
"The FALSE Fountain of Youth," I corrected.
Bessie pouted just a wee bit, but I knew how hurt she felt.

To the little butterfly girl the glass was as large as her life, for she had nothing to do but enjoy herself at dances, bridge and teas. To Bessie the bubbles symbolized frivolity and gaiety.

Frivolity meant life and gaiety meant Youth to Butterfly

Those little dancing bubbles are as alluring as are the singing sirens of the sea to some folks, and they will play Youth Old Age Is to Be just as false as the sirens played sailors.

on which Youth sails.

They will drown Youth and wreck "Ambition," the ship which Youth sails.

ELEANOR SCHORER.

IF YOU WERE IN THE DOCTOR'S PLACE

tor displayed the wisest judg-

ment and the greatest humanity, or did you feel that he unwar-

rantably imposed terrible and unnecessary suffering by with-holding the truth? Was it the duty of a physician to withhold

the truth on a slim chance that the disease might be aborted

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Would You Tell the Truth

W HEN you read the folday's Post-Dispatch, did you say: "I would have told the man the truth, that be was doomed to an agonizing death," or did you say: "The doctor acted exactly as I would have done" 1 Did you feel that in preventing a suicide the doc-

DR. HARRIS, having good reason to believe that the man would kill himself upon learning the truth of his condition, did right in with-holding the truth. In the first place, mankind should obey "the canon 'gainst self-slaughter." In the second place, there is always the possibility of a mistaken diagnosis. In the third place, recovery from rables has been known to occur. In the fourth place, the duty of a physician, first, last and all the time, is to defer, not hasten, death.

One feels an enormous pity for a man under sentence of death sure to be preceded by dreadful suffering, but one no more has the right to insure such a man's death by suicide than he possesses the right himself to take the man's life. R. D. S.

ontinued the stranger, "that this read has changed hands. I am your new general manager." Jed bowed and remained stient in the

presence of royalty.
"I think," said the visitor, "that we can dispense with your services as sta-tion agent at Lone Rock from this date, Mr. Masters." Jed looked blank.

"But I can offer you the jeb of asmistant agent at Polkville Junction at
\$50 a month, with an advance to a position in the general offices at the end
of the year—if you care to accept it."

If he cared to accept it? Jed pinched
himself surreptitiously to assure himself that he was not dreaming.

by a dog, and that in the last few drink. He felt he was about to be attacked by rables, and if his suspicion was true, he did not wish to let himself suffer such a horrible death. "I have two revolvers at home," be said, "and they're both loaded. If I am going to have rables, I

and his life saved when the chances of death with suffering beg you to tell me so now, and I will know what to do." were so near to certainty? From an interview with Dr. examination, that his fears were all too well founded, Of course, Downey L. Harris, City Bacteriologist, in Monday's Post-

Dispatch. could not say what was equivalent THE old man called at my office to advising him to kill himself. on a Friday morning and told me he had been bitten So I told him I could not tell as to his case, but that he should

> FAMOUS DANCER GIVES **COMPLEXION SECRET**

(Alleen Moore in Beauty's Mirror.)

Fve learned the secret of Dolores' entrancing beauty—the wondrous charmed that has dassled the courte of Europe and captivated vast audiences everywhere. The famous dancer abhors rouges and cosmetics. Yet, despite the strenu-osity of her life, she retains the incom-parable complexion best described as "indescribable." An intimate friend tells

"indescribable." An intimate friend tells me the senorita regularly uses on her face what druggists know as mercolized wax. This is applied at night in the manner cold cream is used, and washed off in the morning. It absorbs the dead particles of skin which daily appear, and a fair, soft fresh girlish complexion is always in evidence.

Doirors' skin is not marred by a single wrinkle, not even the fincet line. She wards these off by daily bathing the face in a solution made by dissolving an cunce of powdered saxolite in a half-plain which hasel. As your drug stores keep these ingredlents, as well as mercolized wax (one ounce of the wax is sufficient), no doubt readers will welcome this information.—ADV.

Beautify the Complexion Nadinola CREAM The Unequaled Beautifier Dasy and Enderses of Thousands Quaranteed to remove tan, freckles, pimples, liver spots, etc. Extreme cases about twenty days. Rids pores and tissues of impurities. Leaves the skin clear, soft, healthy. Two sizes, 50c and \$1.00. By tellet counters or

Post-Dispatch It was quite clear, at the first Compassion for Humanity after what the man had said, I

Compassion for Humanity.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispateh.

I can conceive of certain cases when I, as a physician, would tell the patient frankly that his case was hopeless, and my hope would be that he would betake himself from this sphere to whatever other state the future holds for him. My motive would be not compassion for the patient but for humanity in general, believing firmly that the world would be a better one with him out of it. In the case actually quoted, I should have done as Dr. Harris did.

I. S. JR.

He did so, and two days later was dead, after hours of the most

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letters from readers giving

their ylews on this moving

DOCTOR PROBLEM EDITOR.

dreadful agony.

question, Address

Deceive and Use Oplates.

To the Eilier of the Post-Dispatch.

I would have done just what the doctor did-sent the man into the hospital; and then I would have filled him so full of opiates that he would have died painless HUMANE.

The Bighteeus Lie. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Your question is substantially an

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Your question is substantially answered by Dr. Charles R. Brown of the Yale Divinity School, in the Congregationalist of June 19, from which ucte the following:

A. The highest law is the law of low rather than the law of exact conformity in making statements of fact. In all normal situations the law of love is best obased by strict obedience to the law of truth. But in extain shnormal situations the law of low would naturally and properly take precedence over the law of conformity to fact. In withholding distressing information from a person critically ill, in giving wrong directions of binnell or of one's valuables in the house, in misleading an insans person for the protection of himself or of another, I should say that the demands of the law of love not only warrant but demands of the law of love not only warrant but demands of the law of love not only warrant but demands of the law of love not only warrant but demands of the law of love not only warrant but demands the law of love not only warrant but demands of the law of love not only warrant but demands of the law of love not only warrant but demands of the law of love not only warrant but demands of the law of love not only warrant but demands of the law of law

Done for the Post-Dispatch

It is a plain case. If the doctor really knew that the old man had hydrophobia, he should have told him the truth. If he did not know, he did right. I would suther be responsible for a painless death than for suffering so horrible and unnecessarily.

Dabblers to Untruth

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Dr. Harrie' statement has raised a question which one man can hardly answer for another; on which, in fact, one can hardly outline a course for himself with any nce that he will always follow it. But it is worth while to con sider what a big part the quasi-just-inable lie plays in our civilization. What would become of our police methods if every man in the de-partment, uniformed and plain-clad, were required at all times to tell he is supposed to tell when called before the Police Board?

On the other hand, what must be the effect on the veracity of those whose work, supposedly, requires them to tell frequent untruths? Do them to tell frequent untruths? Do not such persons become careless with the truth in all cases? Do they stop, each time, to consider whether a lie is, even by their standard, justified?

This would, unquestionably, be a better world if everyone would go on a truth-telling basis. But since

a certain part of the world will not do this, the rest of the world con-tinues to dabble in untruth.

N. C. FABRE

he Editor of the Post-Dispatch, there is anything in ethics it we the doctor's plain duty to tell the pa-tient the truth. But it also was his duty to prevent the patient from de-stroying himself. Therefore, the doctor should first have taken all necessary precautions to render it impossible for the patient to again have access to the two revolvers. He might have done this by holding the patient for observation or by advising his family so that

should have told the patient that in all human probability his case was hopeless. From the standpoint of re-ligion, every man has the right to know —Judge.

LBARN ONE THING EVERY DAY

IRST let us dispel the popular idea
that a whale is a fish. It is not
a fish, but an animal. It feeds
its young with milk. And even
ough it lives in the water, it can be gills; but the whale has to rise to the surface and get a supply of oxygen from the air. When it does this it spouts water to make room for air; and the fishermen say: "There she

A whale has a large flat tall, about it feet across. Every fish has an up-right tail. That is because fish need their tails only to act as rudders. But

The balcon, or whatebone whate, carries all the whalebone in his mouth. It hangs down from his upper jaw in a wast network. He eats the smallest sort of jellyfish, etc. Having no taeth, he swims right into a shoal of things that form his food and the network of the swims as a huge fighing not that form his food and the making net. Whalebone acts as a huge fishing net. Whalebone is worth \$10,000 a ton, and one whale may carry one and a half tons of it. Besides whalebone we get tons of oil from a whale. It is used to the manual and very fine candies. for cinments and very fine candles.

And from a certain species of whale we get ambergris, which is worth from the to \$30 an ounce. The whale is a floate

Poor Provider.

a good husband."
"What makes you

asked his father with a smile.
"Why," returned Freddle, "he's heer
coming here for over a year and in al

YOUR HAIR IS TURNING GREY AND IT MAKES YOU LOOK OLD

This Is Not the Time When Desired

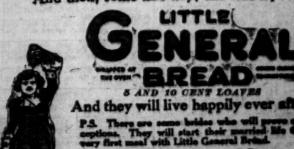
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After the Wedding Cake Comes the Daily Bread

For a while, perhaps, the bride will make ber own bread—as a matter of tradition. Later on, perhaps, she will buy baker's bread because he doesn't want her to give up so much time and worry to bread making—

And then, some fine day, she will try



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DEATHS.

th notices, first 8 lines or less, \$1 PH BRE
BATHE—Entered into rest on Tuesday, June 24, 1913, at 6:20 p. m.,
Adelaide Bathe, beloved daughter of
Joseph Bathe and Josephine Bathe
(nse, Phelan), and dear sister.
Funeral Thursday, June 26, from
family, residence, 2528A University
street, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Augustine's
Charch, thence to Calvary Cemetery.
(c)

X—Entered into rest, suddenly, at lims, Kan., Reed Cox, beloved son William and Susie Cox, aged 18 Funeral from family residence, 1154 ubert avenue, on Thursday, June 26, t. 10 a. m. Interment at Valhalla emetery. (c)

cemetery.

Cemetery.

(c)

FAULSTITCH—Entered into rest on Monday, June 23, 1913, at 2:10 p. m., Phillip A. Faulstitch, beloved husband of Theresa M. Faulstitch (nee Fleckenstein), and dear father of Mrs. A. J. Deckert, Phillip W. Faulstitch, Rose Faulstitch, Mrs. George M. Rinie, Ferdinand Faulstitch and Linus Faulstitch, and our dear father-inlaw, grandfather, brother and brother-in-law, at the age of 70 years 4 months and 16 days.

Funeral from residence, 3811A Humphrey street, Thursday, June 26, at 8:30 a. m., to Holy Family Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Deceased was a member of C. K. of A. and Bricklayers B. P. Union No. 8.

lieville (Ill.) papers please copy. GRISHAM—Entered into rest Tuesday, June 24, 1913, at 12:55 a. m., Catherine Agnes Grisham (nee Flood), reliet of William P. Grisham, and beloved mother of Mrs. Catherine Brown, Mrs. Mary McKeag and Mrs. Theresa Harbaugh.

Funeral from family residence, 4506 Blair avenue, on Thursday, June 26, at 8:30 a, m., to Holy Name Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to church and home. Interment private.

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nvited to attend.

NOREFIELD—Suddenly, on Tuesday,
Inns 24, 1913, at his residence in
Maplewood, John T. Morefield, beloved husband of Laura M. Morefield
sense Robinson), dear father of Earl
Field. aged 53 years.
Funeral Thursday, June 26, at 2 p.
m., from residence, 3350 Cambridge
avenue, Maplewood, to Valhalla Cemetery.

Aleas in Jesus on Monday.

SPOHR—Entered into rest on Tuesday, June 24, 1913, at 5:30 p. m., at St. Mary's Infirmary, our dear sister, Augusts Spohr.

Remains will lie in state at Schumacher's chapel, 2002 South Twelfth street, until Thursday, June 26, at 6 a. m., thence to Pinckneyville, Ill. Pinckneyville (Ill.) papers please copy. (c) COMING EVENTS

Solid agate, 10c line; minimum 20c. COST-DISPATCH OUTING CLUB'S secondanual field day am o picnic. Bellevili annual field secondanual field secondanual field secondanual field secondanual field secondanual field secondanual field field secondanual field field secondanual field field secondanual field field field secondanual field fiel

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DIVIDEND NOTICE. AMERICAN MANUFACTURING CO., 60 Wall st., New York City, June 2, 1913. Sixty-fifth Consecutive Quarterly Dividend A dividend of ONE AND ONE-Half PER CENT (1%5) has been declared on the stock of this company, payable July 1, 1913. to stockholders of record June 16, 1913. HENRY R MURRY Secretary (8c)

STOCKHOLDERS MEETINGS STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the St. Louis screw Co. will be held at the office of the company. Clarence and Bulwer ava.. et Louis. State of Missouri, on July 15. 1913, at 9 o'clock a.m. for the following purposes: 1. To elect five directors to serve during the nesuling year. 2. To vote upon a proposition to increase the capital stock of the corporation from \$200,000 to \$500,000. 3. To vote upon a proposition to amend stirulation seventh of the articles of agreement so as to extend the business of the corporation. 4. To authorise the corporation to issue not to \$400,000.

Lost and Found

GEO GRUENEWALD. Secretary. St. Louis, Mo., May 15, 1913. Solid agate, 10c line; minimum 20c, LOST AUTO LICENSE—Lost, on Olive st. car
D-174; return to Ford Motor Co., 3837 Olive,
AUTOMOBILE TIRE—Lost, from King's
highway to S. Grand av. Return 4614
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USASKET—Lost; will person who, by mistake,
took basket containing hunting boots, safety Fazor, old clothes, etc., on Iron Mountain
train Sunday morning, kindly communicate
with, Box H-112, Post-Dispatch,
(3)
BELT—Lock and chain; lost; with rubber
belt; Tuesday; also ring; initials S. A. B.;
about 4 months ago. 722 N. Garrison av.
BRACELET—Lost, gold, on Grand between Palm and Dodler; reward. Return to 3601 N. Grand.
BROOCH—Lost; pearl, diamond center; very
liberal reward. 4011 Shenandoah. Delma
702. night; reward. 4418
1556.

BULLDOG—Lost, white English, nameplate E. A. Deadman, 3101 Laclede; this
year's license; answers to name Jack. Reward if returned to 10 S. Newstead.

CARDCASE—Lost, black, containing Masonic
and T. P. A. identification cards, etc. reward for returning same to Rossmore J.

Kohn, 219 Victoria Bldg. Phone Olive 2128. monigomery City (Mo.), Troy (Mo.), and Fulton (Mo.) papers please copy. (C3)

HAMMERS—Entered into rest on Wednesday, June 25, 1913, at 4:40

e. m., Annie Hammers, beloved wife of Hugh Hammers, and mother of J. Walter and Ethel B. Hammers, and sister of Mrs. Blanche Seltzer.

Funeral from residence, 2736 Allen avenue, Saturday, June 28, at 10 a. m., to Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends in the system of the syste orth Ninth street, to New Picker (c) EitisE—Entered into rest on Tueston, June 24, 1913, at 2 a. m., Harry Villium Meise, aged 33 years, deapy, June 24, 1913, at 2 a. m., Harry Villium Meise, aged 33 years, deapy eloved husband of Lillie Meise (nee feite), and dear father of Helen feise and son of Anna Meise (nee feyer), and our brother, brother-insw and son-in-law dense (nee feyer), and our brother, brother-insw and son-in-law dense (nee feyer), and our brother, brother-insw and son-in-law dense (nee feyer), and our brother-insw and son-in-law dense (nee feyer), and s

Mappewood, John 1. Acceptance More and Marband of Laura M. Moreid ProcLenn M., Carl and Marion Moreid ProcLenn M., Carl and Marion Moreideld, aged 53 years. June 28, at 2 p. m., Form residence, 3350 Cambridge avenue, Maplewood, to Valhalla Cemporate Maria Marion Moreideld, aged to the Maria Marion Maria M

Personal

DEEDS, wills and legal documents; money to but.

FERSONAL Wanted, to know the whe abouts of Mr. or Mrs. J. G. Smith, fmerly of Xenia, Ill. We have 2 horses our stable belonging to them on which this a board bill amounting to \$90.90. If shill is not paid within 10 days, said how will be sold and proceeds applied in thement of said bill and such additional penses as may accrue to the day of said on the control of the contr ADOPTION

OR ADOPTION—Handsome baby girl. Mrs. Todd, 514 Missouri av., East St. Louis, Ill. SPECIAL NOTICES AECHANICAL civil engineer; cost estimating, shop and patent drawings, profile apps. Box D-97, Post-Dispatch.
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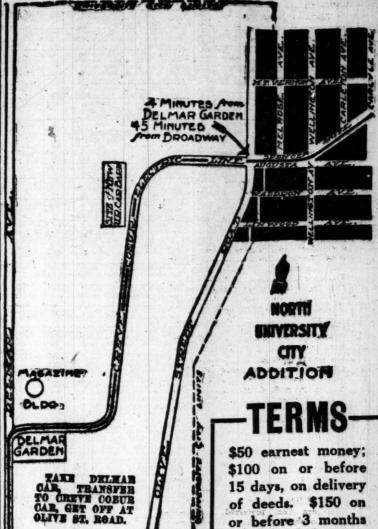
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Leading Shares Show Mixed Price Changes; London List Also Irregular.

London Market Irregular After a Firm Opening.

LONDON, June 25.—The stock market opened firm and higher today, but speculative issues soon eased off on realizing and the rise in the Netherland Bank rate to 5 per cent. Consols declined 3-16 when the increased rate was announced. The closing was dull, but foreign and home rails and Grand Trunk shares showed good advances, and the whole market finished above the lowest. American securities opened to the control of the c London Market Irregular After

By Lessed Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 25.—The Evening
Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"Business was in small volume today,
but prices held firm and the stock market as a whole rellected a fairly strong
tone. There was no pressure to sell,
and except for the weakness in Chesipeake & Ohio, which declined rather
sharply, the general list acted well.

Hank Report Good.

announced.

"There was little or no active bidding for money in this market today by German banks, which in this month last year procured about \$104,-1000,000 in short-term advances."

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....5212 Idaho Due Bid .1963 99 % .1957 100 % .1917 100 .1962 95 % .1960 95 % do 48 ...1621A N. 19th .1639 Texas

BIRTHS RECORDED.

J. and M. Stenger, 1575 Mailinekrodt; boy.
F. and E. Baumhoegger, 2703 Utah; boy.
J. and L. Hayes, 2348 Plover; boy.
C. and S. Balley, 8620 N. Broadway; boy.
A. and M. Blackmore, 2632 Gravols; boy.
J. and B. Flachmann, 3823A Wyoming; boy.
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F. and F. Sath, 4622 McPherson; boy.
J. and C. Goldstein, 2922 Din; boy.
F. and C. Sath, 462 McPherson; boy.
J. and C. Goldstein, 2922 Din; boy.
J. and E. Whistier, 1401 N. 14th; boy.
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J. and E. Whistier, 1404 Hogan; twins.
P. and L. Michiel, 4137 Beethoven; boy.
J. and F. Auer, 4114 Nebraska; boy.
S. and C. Kalser, 11 S. 23d; boy.
J. and F. Auer, 4114 Nebraska; boy.
S. and C. Hassen, 1607 A. Knapp; boy.
J. and F. Auer, 4114 Nebraska; boy.
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J. and G. Hussemann, 1608 N. 7th; boy.
J. and A. Hendershaw, 4808, 760k; girl.
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J. and A. Gassaway, 3135 Geyer; girl.
J. and M. Gassaway, 3135 Geyer; girl.
J. and M. Grew, 1129 S. 12th; girl.
J. and C. Kolb, 2710 Ann; girl.
J. and C. Hocker, 2500 Benton; girl.
W. and C. Rolb, 2710 Ann; girl.
J. and C. Hocker, 2500 Benton; girl.
W. and C. Rolb, 2710 Ann; girl.
J. and M. Stehlin, 234 Klemm; girl.
J. and M. Schwerz, 2614 Klemm; girl.
J. and M. Burkhardt, 1011A Tamm; girl.
L. and C. Annarino, 906 Biddle; girl.
J. and M. Burkhardt, 1011A Tamm; girl.
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THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.
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Canadian Pacific Chino Copper
Colorado Fuel & Iron..... Consumers' Gas
Chesapeake & Ohio.... Erie common
Erie first preferred..... Great Northern Ore Interboro Metropolitan common Kansas City Southern common Kansas City Southern preferred.....

Lehigh Valley Railway

Missouri, Kansas & Texas common.....

Southern Pacific

St. L. & S. F. common St. L. & S. F. second preferred.....

Third Avenue

Southern Railway common

United States Rubber U. S. Steel common

Western Union

Texas Pacific

Union Pacific common Union Pacific preferred ...

Sales to noon, 158,000 shares. Sales to 2 p. m., 212,000 shares.

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Reported daily by the Altheimer & Rawling Inv. Co., 207 North Broadway. ST. LOUIS, June 25.

lennessee Copper. ...

Virginia-C. C. C. Wabash preferred ...

Am. Tel. & Tel. certificates (Guaranty Trust receipts). Brown Shoe Co. com. Doe Run Lead Ind. Brew. Co. 6 pct. bonds. do pfd Kaufman Dept. St. Co. com. Manhattan Shirt Co. com. --May Dept. Stores Co. com.

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expenses, fixed charges, interest and principal of the bonds as they mature.

The 6 per cent yield of these bonds, combined with the unusual degree of se-

curity they offer, recommend them to

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Sugar Market Firm

NEW YORK, June 25.

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do pfd.
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Porto Rican.
McAndrews.
Conley.

North American Northern Pacific sharply, the general list acted well.

Bank Report Good.

"The really striking development in the money market situation of the day was the strong showing made by the imperial Bank of Germany. Today's weekly return showed a further increase of \$8,879,000 in gold holdings, making a total gain of \$17,800,000 for the iortnight, and no less than \$47,379,000 since the close of March when the last quarterly settlement was being arranged for.

"Allowing for today's increase, the bank's gold holdings have been enlarged \$84,000,000 since the close of 1912. New York Central
New York & New Haven Pennsylvania People's Gas Pittsburg Coal preferred..... Peading, common.... Rock Island preferred

ports.

"Inasmuch as Berlin secured only about \$2,500,000 of the South African gold at London last Monday, the large advances by the bank indicated in teday's return must have covered several operations not yet announced.

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Joseph Jones, 39, 3335 Pine; phthisis.
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BUTTER—Current make creamery—Extra, 27c; firsts, 25c; seconds, 234c, and ladepacked, 22c. Packing stock, 20c; all country butter should be packed in tube or palls.

EGGS—On strict grading: Firsts, 154c, including new cases 15c, in good secondhand cases, and 144c cases returned. Some current receipts sell at 174c all loss off.

CHEESE—On orders, per pound: Northern—Twins, 154c; singles, 154c; long horns, 16c; daisies, 154c; young America, 16c; prints, 164c; new Limburger, 164c; Swiss, 24c for No. 1 and 22c for No. 2; brick, 156d; 154c; all inferior quality less.

FRESH FISH—Per pound: Carp—Dressed, FRESH FISH—Per pound: Carp—Dressed, 4@3c; round, 24c. Euffalo—Dressed, large, 6%c; do medium, 5%c; round, 4c. Sunfish—3c. Crapple, large, 11c; medium, 9c; small, 8c. Black bass, 2% and over, 10c; 1½@2% pounds, 12c; order size, %@1½, 16c. Spoonbill cat—4@10, 9c; 10 and over, 10c; less than 4 pounds, 8c. Cat, large, collar bone off. 11c; do on, 10c. Buliheads—Dressed, 4c; cound, 3c. Spoonboll of the second of the second

NEW POTATOES—Offerings are free and the feeling is easier; the demand continues fair. Texas, Arkanas, Louisana and Oklahoma triumphs, mainly delivered, at 85c to \$1 for fair to good and \$1.032,1.0 for fair to good and \$1.032,1.0 for fair to good and \$1.032,1.0 for fair to good stock up to \$102,1.0 for strictly fancy; all heated and damaged much less.

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ONIONS—Texas and from 200300 for fair; to 303000 for heated and damaged up to \$003000 for heated and yellow 40c to 500 per bushel box (cose, Lower river yellow in sacks quotable at 75c per bushel.

APA ARGUS—Home-grown hand bunches HEETE—Home-grown at 2002250 per dozen arge.

HEETS-Home-grown at 20@25c per dozen BELTS—Home-grown as a substances.

CABBAGE—Louisville crates at \$2.50@2.75 delivered. Home-grown loose at 35@35c per box; choice quotable on shipping order at \$2 per barrel crate.

CARROTS—Home-grown at 20@35c per dozen bunches.

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CAULIFLOWER—Home-grown at 15@25c per bushel box for small and poor to 50c delivered for large.

CELERY—Michigan square boxes (6 bunches) at \$4 per box. New Orleans (iced) in barrels at 25@35c for small to 60c for large per bunch.

CUCUMBERS—Refrigerator car Texas crates at \$1@1.50 delivered. Alabama at 55c@38l per hamper for choice green and 40@30c for cuils. Illinois melon baskets at 50c. 50g. GGPLIANT—Louisiana at \$4@5 per barrel and hampers at \$1. Florida (fancy) at
\$1.20g.1.50 per 1½-bushel crate. Alabama
hampers at 85c@81.
GARLIC—New Orleans and Kenner (new),
single strings, at 35@50c. as in size, and
at 8c per pound.
GREEN CORN—Choice New Orleans (loed)
at \$5 per barrel delivered. Alabama hampers at \$1.
GREEN ONIONS—Home-grown at 15@25e
per dozen bunches. GREEN ONIONS—Home-grown at longuous per dozen bunches.

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TRADING QUIET

Bonds Are Only Sellers at the Early Session; Railways 4s Firm.

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE Clearings. Balances. .\$12,316,811 \$982.477 . 14,926,789 652,289\$ 2,609,978 *\$380,188

Two \$100 bonds of the Kansas City Home Telephone Co. at \$92 were the only sale at the early session of the local Stock Exchange Wednesday. Other issues quoted showed little variations from the preceding ses-sion.

11014 Variations from the preceding sec1554 United Railways common stock
1024 at \$10. The preferred stock was want264 the 432.55 and offered at \$32.87\foxupers.
1594 The 4s were steady on bids at \$70 and
1513 Trust was firm on bids at \$193. Other
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hiscellaneous list was the favorite issues.

Railways 4s sold at \$70 at the second session, National Candy common at \$7.75 and Brewery 6s at \$99.25.

Other issues were about steady. ST. LOUIS STOCK QUOTATIONS.
MORNING SESSION.

American Central Insurance, and onal Bank, ex-dividend.

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1.000 Lack. Steel 5s. (1923).
20.000 Son. Ry. 5s.
1.000 Int. Met. 444s.
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CORN MARKET BREAKS AND THEN MAKES SHARP RALLY

Drouth Conditions are Relieved Over Missouri and Over the Central West-Spring Wheat Also Gets Needed Moisture.

WEDNESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago Kansas City Minneapolis JULY OATS. 41%b 4014 DECEMBER OATS. 41%

The bears in corn forced a further price decline Wednesday, when rain over the growing beit eliminated for the time being all danger of severe damage from drouth.

The weather map was wet in all directions, and especially so in Missouri and Illinois where the dry weather has been the most severe. At some official weather reporting points the precipitation was very heavy, Kansas City showing 1.84 inches, Des Moines 2.00, Keokuk 1.84, and Hannibal 1.56. The map also indicated further rain for Kansas and the Southwest. At the moment the "crop killers" have been completely the properties of the control of the control

dicated further rain for Ransas and the Southwest. At the moment the "crop killers" have been completely put to flight, as far as corn is concerned.

In wheat weather conditions also were favorable and future prices iower. The spring wheat belt flad needed rain and favorable temperatures, and in Canada the crop gotya good wetting down.

Crop Expert B. W. Snow sent in very pessimistic reports from South Dakota, but the trade ignored them as Minneapolis prices were lower, and Mr. Snow is finding the crop short in a territory that seldom produces big yields, where the harvest was practically a failure a year ago, and for three years before that.

Apparently the so-called crop experts are hard put to obtain ammunition enough to earn their salaries.

Outs futures also reflected selling pressure, as the change to wet weather has added millons of bushels to the crop.

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RAIN FAILS TO STOP

er has added millions of bushels to
the crop.

The steady American cables were
offset in Liverpool by the favorable
reports from Russia and continued
favorable European weather, and
following the opening there was
some little show of strength in December, and distant months showed
an advance of %d on firmness of distant holders, strength in Paris at
the opening and predicted lighter
world's shipments from now on. The
uncertainty attending the outlook in
the American spring wheat belt is
causing some apprehension, but buyers are rescreed, in view of the fact
of favorable European news and
nearness of harvest.

Liverpool corn opened unchanged
and later there was free realizing in
July on pressure of nearby cargoes

is exciting interest, according to Roscoe Buchanan, the subdivision manager. King's highway and is considered among the choicest medium-priced prop-erty in this section of the city.

Nobraska, 96.1; Kansas, 98.5; Okianoma. 90.4.
Clearances: Wheat, 202.000 bu; flour. 6000; corn. 19,000 cats, 6000; wheat and flour. 229.000.
Chicago wheat cars were 120. corn 426, oats 233. Estimated Thursday: Wheat, 125; corn, 345; oats, 224.
Quote No. 1 red wheat, \$1.01; No. 3

THE BULLS IN COTTO

LIVESTOCK NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., Jun-Comparative receipts table:

ople what you have to offer?

GRAPE FRUIT—Florid PINEAPPI.ES-Florida 30s and 35s \$3.50, 42s at \$3 per crate delivered in

RASPERRIES—Home-grown at \$1.500
per 3-gallon tray loose for red and 70@50
for black.
WATERMELONS—Easier, under increasin,
receipts: the demand is quiet. Plotical wat
some at \$1.65@1.75 per 100 pounds delivered
WHORTLEBERRIES—Missouri and Arkansa at \$3.63.50 per 6-gallon cdss.
BANANAS—At 2% o per pound is shipping
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(When Sir Isaac Newton saw the apple fall from) the tree, did he discover that it was good to eat?

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By C. M. PAYNE.













The Jarr Family

A daily record written for the Post-Dispatch Comic Page.

Let us pause in the tale and see what is happening in the Jarr flat.

Jenkins in the ladies

tea room at a big store.
"Of course," said Mrs. Jarr to Gertrude, the old family retainer old in point of service only, stand-"of course, that

that they are just going off for an auto trip, or the children are sick, or something of that sort."

"Yea" " said Gertrude, the light run-

"Yes'm," said Gertrude, the light run-"Yes'm," said Gertrude, the light running domestic. "And do you think Mrs. Jenkins will come home with you for dinner? You know she generally does that in summer, and then Mr. Jenkins "Did Mr. Jenkins telephone you that Mr. Jarr had \$25?" asked Mrs. Jarr had \$25?" asked Mrs. Jarr had \$25." that in summer, and then Mr. Jenkins comes up and takes dinner, too. If so, I wanted to tell you that you ain't ordered nothing for dinner for company, and there's only three finger bowls left, and take his friends to dinner, too!"

"Why, Gertrude, there were half a dozen finger bowls the last time we had with any money!" declared Mrs. Jarr. company. I remember distinctly." ompany. I remember distinctly."

"A mouse got in the china closet and if I don't take you to the matinee, as proke them, ma'am," said Gertrude.

J hoped, do you?"

"Well, Gertrude, I'll suggest we all take dinner out somewhere this evening, Mrs. Jenkins and I and Mr. Jarr and Mr. Jenkins. Surely they should take us to dinner if I take her to a matinee and luncheon?"

"They never do. They'll expect you

"They never do. They'll expect you to take them. That is, if you are going out to their place Sunday and take the children and stay to dinner there," remarked the astute Gertrude.
"I suppose so," said Mrs. Jarr; "those people who live in the suburbs have no consideration. Well, look after everything while I am out. Make a rice rudding for the children, and if they pudding for the children, and if they won't eat it—in case I am not home to dinner—tell them they can't go to see the moving pictures this week. And fix up everything you have in the house for Mr. Jarr, because if Mr. Jenkins joins Mrs. Jenkins and asks me to go to dinner I'll go."

With these and many other directions

with these and many other directions as regards fire, bill collectors, flat house burglars, C. O. D. packages, penalties the children should be threatened with in case they played in the street—Mrs. Jarr went downtown to join her friend from East Malaria."

"I didn't intend to run into town to-day!" gushed Mrs. Jenkins. "But Mr, Jenkins telephoned me he wouldn't be home till late, as Mr. Jarr would most likely dine his office associates today. He's such a generous man, Mr. Jarr,

osity should begin at home," said Mrs.

Jarr, sharply.

Jarr, sharply.

"Qh, I am sorry I said anything.
Perhaps Mr. Jarr intended to surprise you by telling you about it later!" cried Mrs. Jenkins.

"Perhaps so," said Mrs. Jarr, "but I don't see how Mr. Jarr could afford to dine and wine everybody in that old office. A lot of them are bachelors.

"rey I assure you, Mrs. Jenkins, while I not begrudge your husband anything." ariey I assure you, Mrs. Jenkins, while I not begrudge your husband anything—for we DO go out to spend the nice Sundays at your place—those bachelors are the most selfish people in the world. "They come to our house and eat and drink, and they play cards with Mr. Jarr and win his money and smoke his cigars, and they make a frightful mess of my dining room.

"But THEY never ask us anywhere. In fact, you'd think a bachelor does married people a great favor by coming to their houses. And then, after imposing on us, just as I say, they sneer at married people and at home life in general."

"You never spoke a truer word in your

HOME WANTED!

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By CLAIRE VICTOR DWIGGINS









There are moments when one wants to be alone—and this is one of them.

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THE LAST WORD-

"Aw, your dress is tore!"

"Tore nothin'! That's me new slit skoit!"

"Did Mr. Jenkins telephone you that Mr. Jarr had \$25?" asked Mrs. Jarr. "Oh, I understand now. That's to get himself a suit of clothes."

suggested Mrs. Jenkins.
"It's the last time I'll ever trust him

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By ROLLIN KIRBY. Stories St. Louisans Tell

ONLY FOUR IN THE QUARTETTE!

ARRY FADELY, treasurer of the Kinloch Telephone Co., thinks he has the best laugh now in captivity. He tells the history of it as follows:

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"'What's the matter, John?' a friend asked him. "'I'm sore on thesea singer. I pay beeg money, \$200, to hire one beeg Estalian quartette and what you think? Only four show up."

You say that article of yours has aroused vigorous coment?"

"Yes, indeed." "I didn't know it had been publice cream soda."-Louisville

ished." "It hasn't; but it kept the families wake in four adjacent flats while I was pounding it out on the type-writer."—Washington Star.



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